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#### PACIFIC COAST.

A SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT AT MONTEREY.

Violent Death of an Unknown Man -Napa and Siskiyou Fairs-The State Shoot-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Hall in stead.

THE POLITICAL ARENA. A Candidate Pulled Down in Santa Cruz

-The Men On the Stump. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] SANTA CRUZ, October 5th .- The Democratic County Central Committee this after-noon withdrew Dr. J. W. Galley as a can-

Colonel E. F. Preston addressed a large Republican meeting at Felton this evening. THE YUBA AMERICANS.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] MARYSVILLE, October 5th .- In answer to a call for a gathering of the adherents of the American party, about twenty-five per-sons assembled here last evening and nom-inated the following county ticket, made up chiefly of nominees of the other politi-cal parties: C. D. Waddell, Sheriff; W. G. Murphy, District Attorney; C. O. Sawtelle, Treasurer; John Landis, Clerk; R. E. Bevan, Coroner; A. J. Batchelder, Public Administrator; J. R. Meek, Surveyor; Assembly, M. C. Winchester.

GOSPER EXPOUNDS REPUBLICAN GOSPEL. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) SANTA MARIA, October 5th .- Mr. Gosper addressed a Republican meeting here last night, and ably expounded the principles

ONLY AN "ENTERING WEDGE." [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] MERCED, October 5th .- Hon. Marion Biggs and Stephen M. White addressed a large assemblage here to-night, principally confining their remarks to tariff matters. Both followed the argument pursued by Irish from the stand here, disclaiming against the enormous burdens imposed upon the people by the tariff. All these burdens, they claim, will be obviated by the passage of the Mills bill, though they insist that it only reduces the duty upon

#### imports from five to seven per cent. below the present rates. ALASKAN EXPLORERS.

Reported Loss of a Schooner-Privations of a Prospecting Party. SEATTLE, October 5th. — The steam-schooner Leo arrived from Alaska yesterday, and H. A. Bauer, the purser, tells of a

remarkable experience. Just as the schooner was leaving Sitka, two men arrived in a canoe from Yakitat Bay, at the foot of Mount St. Elias, one of whom was a Mr. Brooks, of London, and the other was a Mr. Williams, of Boston. They brought information that the schooner Alpha had taken a party to Yak. Nye were nominated for Supervisors. Jas. itat in July last, and sailed away to return Ryan, Peter Wheelan, Wm. Hawkins and in a few days, and nothing has since been Wm. O'Connell were placed in nomination in a few days, and nothing has since been heard of the schooner or her crew of five men. Two of the party were brothers named Toppin, of London, who were highly entered and with Procket heles. highly cultured, and, with Brooks, belong to various Alpine clubs of England.

Brooks and Williams were very secretive about their business, saying they were bound on pleasure only, but others assert that they were on an expedition in the interest of the British Government. They ascended Mount St. Elias to a distance of 11,000 feet, and in the footbills discovered rich gold-bearing float rock, to which place a large number of prospectors are going in

party after climbing the mountain returned to Yakitat Bay and joined a pros-pector named De Graff, a Swedish missionnamed Lydell and a number of Indians. Their provisions gave out, and with the greatest difficulty the men were kept from starving, depending on what fish and birds they could catch. The Leo rescued the whole party, but on

the return to Sitka experienced fearful weather for six days. They returned to Yakitat, the starting-point, and spent ten days in repairing. Sitka was finally reached in safety, and the English explorers are now on the way to their homes in England.

#### GOOD TROTTING. A Fine Day's Sport at Napa-Arab and

Gold Leaf To-day. (Copyright, 1888, by the Cairjornia Associated Press.

NAPA, October 5th .- The fifth day's races were attended by over 3,000 visitors. The races were fine, several trotters lowering The first was trotting, for district two year-old colts, one mile and repeat. The entries were Captor, General Washington and Gertie G. It was won by Washington,

in 2:44-2:511

The second race was trotting, district 2:25 class. The entries were Ben Ali, Franklin and Alto. The third, fourth and fifth heats were won by Ben Ali in 2:231-2:25-2:231. The third race was trotting, district 2:30 The entries were Flora B., Van, Mattie P. and Boss. Flora B. won in three straight heats. Time, 2:33-2:30-2:30. A fine speed programme is promised for to-morrow. The chief interest centers in the race for the 2:15 class, for a purse of ,000, which will be contested by Arab and Gold Leaf. Stamboul will also contest for 8 purse of \$1.000.

#### UTAH CHESTNUTS. Old Mormon Sinners Talk About Suffering for the Lord.

SALT LAKE, October 5th .- The Mormon semi-annual Conference opened here to-Apostle Lorenzo Snow presided. His remarks were to the effect that it is pleasant to suffer persecution while doing the work of the Lord. He urged the establishment private Mormon schools with good Latter Day Saints as teachers. He said the membership of the church is increasing rapidly. Lorenzo is one of the famous polygamy "converts." Elder Jacob Gates said the Apostles of old broke down prison walls.

priesthood of the present day would break down the prison walls. Elder Seymour B. Young said: "The more we suffer for the gospel, the greater will be our reward."

# SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Runaway at Monterey That May Result Fatally.

[Copyright, 1988, by the California Associated Press 1 MONTEREY, October 5th.—There was a Methodist Church is in session, Bishor serious runaway accident in Monterey this morning. A large heavy hay team, belonging to the Pacific Improvement Company, was running away and came up behind John Beil's livery team, and, jumping upon the wagon, literally crushed it to pieces, throwing the passengers under the feet of the runaway horses.

Of the passengers, four in number, Wm. Hannon, real estate agent, who was driving, and Mrs. W. J. Towle, Mrs. Lydia Towle and her boy, aged 11, are all, excepting the boy, who escaped, seriously in-Mrs. W. J. Towle's shoulder is broken,

and she received several contusions in the face and on the body. Mrs. Lydia Towle was internally injured and bruised. Hannon's neck and head were badly cut. Mrs. Towle's condition is considered precarious.

A Burglar Sentenced-Yuba County's Low Tax Rate.

MARYSVILLE, October 5th .- In the Superior Court at Yuba City to-day George Whitehead pleaded guilty a charge of burglary on which he had been held to answe at Meridian. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Folsom. The rate of county taxes has been fixed

for the current year at only 496 cents on the hundred dollars, which, with the State tax, makes a total of just \$1 on the hundred. This is believed to be the lowest tax of any county in the State.

STATE TOURNAMENT. Frank Bassford Captures the Medal, and Robinson the Ducats. STOCKTON, October 5th .- The first match Locke.

at the State Sportsmen's shooting to day was for the medal and money prizes at fifty singles and seventy-five pairs of artificial birds, fifteen yards rise, F. J. Bassford broke eighty-seven and won the medal, but must win it three times to keep it. C. J.
Haas won second, J. Fanning third, and F.
J. Leffler the fourth prize.
The second match was at fifteen live

birds, thirty yards rise. There were twenty entries, at \$5 each, and four prizes in money. Crittenden Robinson killed fourteen and took first money. Five others tied on thireen birds, and divided the bal-Two special matches closed the day's

#### SAN FRANCISCO.

A Day's Happenings in the Metropolis of the Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5th .- [Special.]-The Coroner's inquest on David Donohue, who was shot and killed in the Republican County Committee-rooms September 27th, began to-day. No new facts were ascer didate for the Assembly, and placed J. A. M. Levy & Co., wholesale dealers in gen-

tlemen's furnishing goods, at 22 Sansome street, assigned to M. Oesterman to-day. Their ascets and liabilities are not yet On Thursday the pictures, etc., in the

residence of William T. Coleman were sold at auction. The sums realized were very small, some of the most valuable paintings, worth hundreds of dollars, bringing from \$50 down.

The Grand Jury has filed two indictments against F. J. Thrum, editor of the Music and Drama, charging him with criminal libel upon Lewis Morrison, an actor. Thrum appeared before Judge Murphy and gave bonds to the amount of The fall meeting of the Bay District Asso

ciation begins to-morrow. Cricket. Pocahontas and Belmont Boy are entered for the pacing race, 2:20 class. Gracie S., Emaline, Argent, Eva. Ha Ha and Cricket are entered to trot in the 2:30 class.

The weather permitting, Count Valensin will trot the yearing, Fleet, to beat the record of 2:44.

The Democratic Legislative Conventions o-night made the following nominations: Nineteenth Senatorial District, J. W. Welch; Twenty-third District, William A. Williams; Forty-sixth Assembly, James Reary; Thirtieth Assembly, John D. Long; Forty-fifth Assembly, Frank Meyers; Twenty-ninth Senatorial, John E. Hemmil; Forty-eighth Assembly, Thomas N. Rout edge; Forty-seventh Assembly, George W Barnett; Twenty-first Senatorial, John J Sullivan; Thirty-third Assembly, W. E. Dinan. In the Twenty-ninth Assembly A. Andrews will be nominated on Monday. The other districts made no nominations

as no quorum was present. The Executive Committee Conference of Republican Clubs met this evening, and appointed a committee to see what arrangents can be made to have uniformed clubs visit Sacramento, Stockton and other places during the campaign.

The Democratic Municipal Convention this evening nominated Pond for Mayor, Strother for Auditor, and Ashworth for Superintendent of Streets. Henry Bingham, James M. McDonald, Colin M. Boyd, Joseph M. Pescia, Chas. Bush and Albert F. of the Convention.

The Citizens' League held a mass meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall to-night, and ratified the municipal ticket.

The Democratic Judical and Educations Convention this evening nominated J. V Coffey, Walter H. Levy, J. P. Hoge and E R. Garber, for Judges of the Superior Court. The same Convention received the names of a number of candidates for School Director and adjourned to Wednesday. During the proceedings, a motion to asses the candiates ten dollars each was declared to be a misdemeanor. The motion, nevertheless, was carried.

#### AT YREKA. Remarkable Success of the Siskiyou

County Fair. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

YREKA, October 5th .- The attendance vas still larger at the fair to-day. The fruit and vegetable display in the pavilion son for the gardens and orchards. The stock display is also excellent, principally cattle and horses. warded to Mrs. Annie George, of Willow

Creek, and the second prize to Mrs. W Davis, of Yreka. The first race to-day was running, three ourths of a mile, for two-year-olds, and was won by Wild Robin in 1:25. The second race, running, three-eighth of a mile and repeat, was won by Bar-

The third race, half mile, trotting, for ur-year-olds, was won by Effie V. in two straight heats. Time, 1:53-1:54. The races closed with a lively quarter

#### QUITE VARIED. The Monterey Fair One of More than Customary Interest.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Salinas, October 5th .- In comparison with previous fairs of this district, this year's shows a great advantage. It is essentially more of an agricultural and mechan ical exhibit, and less of a nondescript make-up. There are many new features in the pavilion. The fruit displays are more n number and much finer in variety. Dr Thoms Flint, of San Juan, exhibits 115 samples of evaporated fruits in neat packiges, and W. T. Cruikshank has an exhibi tion of specimens of ore from the Last Chance mine, from which he has taken ver \$90,000 inside of two years.

Livermore Items. Topyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. LIVERMORE, October 5th .- The Herald

To-day's races were of the usually in

Baseball Club, of Livermore, will play the Tribunes in Oakland on Sunday. These ubs are considered the crack amateurs of Alameda county, and an exciting game is ooked for. This season's hay crop is now nearly warehoused in Livermore. It amounts to

nearly 20,000 tons. Large shipments of grapes of the variety of Black Morocco are being made daily to Chicago. San Diego Notes.

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SAN DIEGO, October 5th .- The Los Angeles District Conference of the Southern Galloway presiding. The conference suspended the Revs. R. Pratt and John Wood for one year for not

accepting the pastorate to which they were assigned at last conference. There was a slight earthquake at 11 The Good Templars.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, October 5th .- The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., concluded its annual session this evening. To-day's proceedings were marked by the reception of the Tem-plar Cadets from San Francisco and the installation of officers for the next ensuing term. The lodge held a farewell reunion

Downieville, October 5th .- Aroni, who was convicted of murder in the first degree September 8th, for the killing of Harland

REDDING, October 5th .- It has been ascertained that James Hollenbeck was not murdered at Pittville, as reported, but that death resulted from disease of the heart.

General observations drawn from particulars are the jewels of knowledge, com-prehending great store in a little room.

#### THE CAPITAL.

BOTH PARTIES PUZZLED ABOUT ADJOURNMENT.

Porter Ashe Continues to Make News for Reporters-The House and the Coolie Indemnity Fund.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. HIS "EXCELLENCY."

Porter Ashe Mistaken for the New Minister from Persia. Washington, October 5th.-Yesterday morning a handsome equipage, drawn by two sleek-looking horses, drove through the gate of the White House, and two Also, that tolls shall be equal on the same

loors of the executive mansion and politely by his manner to be major-domo of the ishment, said :

"Your Excellency, I regret to say that the President is out of the city. If, however, your Excellency has any commands, shall be pleased to execute them." The stouter of the young men to whom his remark was made seemed embarrassed by the cordiality of his reception, but

"He condains of his reception, but finally mustered up courage to inquire: "Why do you address me as your Excellency? Who do you think I am?"

"I supposed," was the reply," "that you were Hadji Hassim Koulo Kahn, the new Persian Minister, and that this gentleman was your American Secretary. Your resemblance to the new Minister is nearly 'You were never more mistaken in your

life," was the hearty rejoinder. "My name is Porter Ashe, and my friend here is Tom Williams. We are both from San Francisco, and called at the White House this morning agreeably to an invitation from the President. If, as you say, he is absent from the city, we will come again." Being assured that the President would not be found at his desk until Saturday the two Californians re-entered their cari

age and returned to their hotel. TERRY'S CHANCES FOR A PARDON. Neither Mr. Ashe nor Mr. Williams has taken any further steps in the matter of Judge Terry's pardon. Senator Reagan of Texas will present their case to the President on Saturday. He will make an address, which it is believed will not be without effect. It is very probable that all the papers in the case will then be transferred to the Attorney-General, who will prepare an opinion which will presumably receive the Presi-

lent's approval. It may be said in passing that there is no reasonable ground for the belief that the Attorney-General will reach a conclusion favorable to Judge Terry. This declaration is not based upon any statements made by Mr. Garland, who studiously refuses to commit himself in the matter, but is the general and outspoken opinion of those who are closest to him and who are supposed to share his confidence, and for this reason it may almost be regarded as a semiofficial utterance upon the subject.

#### TO GO, OR NOT TO GO. The Question that is Pozzling the States men of Both Parties.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, October 5th.-California. which has been without a representative in the Senate for several months past will next week probably be without one in the House. Representative Biggs went home several weeks ago sick; Mr. Felton has started for San Francisco; Mr. Thompson eaves for Santa Rosa to-morrow morning Messrs. Morrow and McKenna will depart for the coast early next week, and General Vandever may remain until Congress ad journs. His plans are not positively ar-

With the passage of the deficiency appro oriation bill next week the business of the House will practically be at an end. Very ittle legislative work can be accomplished except by unanimous consent, and the handful of Representatives in the city are not in brotherly accord. Opinions differ widely about adjournment. There is a genis extra good, this having been a good eral disposition in both houses to get away as soon as possible, but the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House in which the resolution for final adjourn ment by custom originates, declares that it would be a political injustice to the Demo cratic party to propose to adjourn in advance of action by the Senate on the tariff Again, one man, who will insist upon the presence of a quorum in the Hous prevents the adoption of an adjournment resolution, and it is impossible to get a quorum here until after the election Senator Allison said to-night: "My unlerstanding of this matter is that we ar now here until the 20th or 25th of this onth, when a recess will be taken unti the middle of November. This will allo members ample time to go home and look after the election, and will give them all time in which to return to their Congressional duties. Of course, if the House hould pass a resolution of adjournment t would change the whole aspect of th case, and I am not now prepared to say that the Republicans of the Senate would oppose it. On the contrary, I think they ould agree to it, as it would then place the responsibility on the Democratic Ho From what I hear, the Democrats will not rided about it.

to this, although they are very much di-Representatative Breckinridge, of th Ways and Means Committee, who pocketed he adjournment resolution yesterday, after t had been indorsed by Speaker Carlisle nimself, said to-night that the situatio had not changed from last night, and what was more, it was not going to change 'There will be no adjournment resolution passed by the House," he said. "It would simply give the Republicans of the Senate chance to say that we are afraid to stay and fight this tariff question out. The effect, on the contrary, to refuse to leave before the election, would be disastrous t

Cleveland. Senator Harris of the Finance Commi tee, said this afternoon that he was un qualifiedly in favor of adjourning at the earliest possible moment. He thought to much time had already been spent her which could have been put to good use in ducating the people on the tariff quest He was by no means alone in this opin would show that a large majority of the Democrats of the Senate were in favor of

#### matter rest until the next session. EVADING THE LAW. Chinamen Being Rushed in Across th

do was to adjourn next week, and let the

Northern Boundary. WASHINGTON, October 5th .- The Collected of Customs at Port Townsend, W. T., reports by telegraph to the Treasury Department that Chinese laborers are arriving from British Columbia with proper return certificates, and asks if they shall be allowed to land. Assistant Secretary Maynard answered him by telegraph to-day, sending him the provisions of the Chinese exclusion bill,

day of its approval by the President, October 1st. COOLIE BLOOD MONEY The House Likely to Pass the Chines

and saying that it went into effect on the

Indemnity Clause. September 8th, for the killing of Harland at the Pilgrim mine, in this county, October 5th.—The item of \$276,000 in the deficiency bill to reimburse the Chinamen who suffered loss at Rock granted a new trial, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000.

Unknown Man Killed.

Copyright, 1888, by the Californians in the House. Theitem was inserted by the Senare, and at first the President's message recommending the House objected to it, but after the President's message recommending it they withdrew their objection. The deficiency bill will go through the House instantly killed him.

September 8th, for the killing of Harland at the Pilgrim mine, in this county, October 5th.—The official \$276,000 in the deficiency bill to reimburse the Chinamen who suffered loss at Rock Springs and elsewhere will not be opposed by the Californians in the House. Theitem of the month is as follows: R. M. Lorent-for the mo

The House.

Washington, October 5th.—At the opening this morning, the House proceeded to the consideration of private business.

Then the wheels of legislation revolved without friction until Kilgore, of Texas, called up the House bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company, of Niceragua. There were five objections, and under the rules the bill could not be placed before the

Several private bills having been disposed of in Committee of the Whole, McBae of Arkansas called up the Senate bill to in-corporate the Maritime Canal Company of Culbertson of Texas offered an amend-

nent providing that nothing in this Act shall be held or construed in any manner to involve the United States in any pecuniary obligation whatever other than in respect to the payment of tolls.

Phelan of Tennessee offered an amendnent providing that the canal shall be under the control and protection of the United States, in order that the representatives of all the North and South American peoples

An obsequious attendant threw open the except as provided in Article LIV. of Concessions and Decrees of the Republic of Nic invited the gentlemen to enter. As they did so a second attendant, who appeared of New York. Also, that the United States Government binds itself to protect all the rights of citizens in said concessions and decrees, and guarantees the neutrality of said canal and its operations under the terms of said concessions and decrees, subject to the consent and approval, by treaty or otherwise, of the countries through which the canal may be constructed. Culbertson opposed Phelan's amendment. If they were adopted the Government would have to keep a standing army in Nicaragua to protect the rights of the cor-

poration. Phelan replied that the gentleman radically misapprehended the terms of the amendments. They were drawn for the purpose of preventing the result of which the gentleman was apprehensive. They had been drawn in careful conformity with he utterances of the State Department from Grant's administration to the present Fuller of Iowa said he did not intend to

permit the bill to go through without a norum. Phelan, in order not to imperil the passage of the bill, withdrew his amendments, and Culbertson's amendment was agreed to. The bill being in Committee of the Whole, the question was put of reporting the bill favorably to the House. The vote resulted 33 to 6, and Fuller made the point

f no quorum. The committee then rose and the House ook a recess until evening. The House, at the evening session, passed wenty-seven private pension bills and ad-ourned until Monday.

Californians in the City. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, October 5th .- A. H. Wilox, Mrs. Wilcox and Miss Wilcox, of San Francisco, are in the city. New California Postoffice. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, October 5th,-California ostoffice established : John Forsythe, Red Rock, Lassen county. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

o argue the telephone cases. Gold Leaf and Arab will contest for \$1,000 at the Napa Fair to-day. President Rutter, of the broken Traders' Bank of Chicago, died Thursday night. P. D. Wigginton has accepted the Amer can party's nomination for the Vice-Presi-

dency. The State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, visited the Tulare County Fair, at Visalia, on Thursday.

The American who was arrested in Whitechapel has been discharged, as he vas only drunk. Men are hunting a tramp who has be ssaulting women near Tacoma, and will ynch him if they catch him. The Czar, Czarina and Czarovitch have

arrived at Yekaterinoda, the capital of the Province of Kooban, in Caucasia Philip Palledoni, an Italian, who murlered his brother in cold blood on June 22d, was hanged at Bridgeport, Conn. Aeronaut Baldwin had a narrow escape Alexandria Park, London, on Thursday, amping fifty feet to avoid a collision.

Violent storms prevailed on the North Sea. Several fishing smacks report the loss of portions of their crews, washed verboard Reuben McWilliams, of Big Valley, Las en county, was putting cartridges in a Spencer rifle, when a cartridge exploded

#### A QUEER SORT OF MAN. Bank Depositor Who Imagines He Has Some Rights.

and shattered his right hand.

CHICAGO, October 5th .- The depositors of ne Traders' Bank are growing angry over he situation, and one of them-John H. Patterson, Western agent for Frank Leslie's ablications—has called a meeting of his publications—has called a fleeting of his fellow-victims for to-morrow night. He says Cashier Fallman is not without responsibility, no matter how the autocratic likewise. The crosses later on were primary of Am Interview With Primary of Am Intervi President Butler acted. The Cashier, Patrson said, has made heavy investments n California land, and the depositors should be informed as to the amount thus

# SENSELESS PREJUDICES.

Flag-Owners Object to Its Companion ship With the Stars and Bars. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. RICHMOND (Va.), October 5th.-The monment to General Pickett was unveiled to day. The Philadelphia Brigade refused to go in line with the Confederate veterans. he brigade had borrowed a Federal flag, and the condition imposed was that it hould not be carried along with the Conederate banner. The difficulty was finally overcome by lending the Philadelphians

KILRAIN AND THE UNKNOWN. Fox's Journalistic Rival Calls Upon Him to Toe the Mark.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press NEW YORK, October 5th .- The Illustrated News to-day sent a letter to Richard K. Fox, asking him to select a time, between now and the 12th, to perfect arrangements for on, he said, and then added that a vote the fight between the unknown and Kilwould show that a large majority of the rain, and says the championship and belt will be claimed for the unknown if the t. He thought the most sensible thing to match is not arranged before that date.

> OREGON. Five Miles of Cable Road to be Built i Portland at Once. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press

PORTLAND, October 5th .- G. W. Lynch, he representative of the San Francisco onstruction Company, has been in the ity for several days negotiating with the Portland Cable Railway Company. To-day he signed a contract to build five and onenalf miles of cable railroad. The price is \$400,000. The road must be completed one year.

#### County Hospital. Dr. G. A. White, Superintendent of the County Hospital, makes the following re-

port for the month of September. Number of patients in the hospital September 1st, 169; admitted during the month, 117; born n the hospital during the month, 2; died,

burned than is necessary to produce the amount of steam required, and to keep the pressure uniform. To obtain this end, complete combustion must be obtained The point of "no quorum" was raised against the first bill called up, and for threequarters of an hour business was at a stand-still. However, a motion was agreed to for adjournment to-day until Monday. evenly all over the grate. Blue flames, dark spots and smoke are evidences of in-complete combustion, due to lack of air.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

RATED IN CHICAGO.

Wheat Market Uncertain-Yellow Tammany Nominates a Full County Fever Decreasing-Tammany's Nomince for Mayor.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE ASCORD-UNION.

FROM FAR AND NEAR, Western Voters Paying Their Respects to General Harrison.

Indianapolis, October 5th - Wisconsin 1,300 and 1,500, from Covington, Fountain asked for more time to consider the ques-City and other towns. The Wisconsin tion of his nomination. and numbered 200. They were escorted to Tomlinson's Hall. Fully 3,500 people had congregated in the

hall, and when General Harrison walked down to the stage the audience gave him an ovation. The cheering and waving of flags continued for five minutes.

Benjamin Hegeler, of Attica, addressed the General on behalf of the Indiana delegation, and R. C. Spooner spoke for the Badger State visitors. General Harrison made an appropriate response.

NEW CAMPAIGN FAKE.

A Novel Electioneering Tour in the Interior of New York.

campaign tour has been outlined by ex-Mayor John Thatcher, of Albany. In past campaigns political speakers in New York State have always experienced difficulty in reaching the wage-worker in his least of the Board of Aleaching the wage-worker in his home Many do not live along the railroad, and thousands dwell on the canals. On Monlay next a huge canal-boat will start from Buffalo, decorated with bandanas, flags and Democratic streamers, bearing a brass band, glee clubs and a host of the brightest Democratic speakers, headed by ex-Mayor Thatcher, Congressman Breckinridge of Arkansas and Henry Clifford with his lis 2.

The boat will traverse the Erie Cana drawn by eight white horses. Day and night speakers will address the people of small towns on the benefits of tariff reform. They will challenge local Republican Clubs to debate the tariff issue, at large towns hold most of the mass meetings. organize processions, and end up in a grand torchlight parade in New York city.

#### BAD SMASHUP. Disobeyed Orders Causes a Serious Rail-

road Collision. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Oswego, October 5th .- A collision oc urred this morning on the Rome, Water town and Ogdensburg Railroad near Hannibal station, between the Lehigh Valley assenger train and a wildcat train on a curve in a deep cut. Engineer Slattery of the wildcat was killed with his hand on the Judge Thurman has left for Washington lever. His fireman jumped, but was caught in the wreck and badly scalded. Conductor Moss and a brakeman of the wildcat were also badly hurt. Engineer

Hatch of the passenger train, baggage-master Smith and conductor Westgate were badly hurt. The wildcat had disobeyed Some of the injured men are expected to die. It is reported that the wildcat was run ning fifty miles per hour.

A VETERAN GONE. Death by Apoplexy of a Noted Ocean Navigator. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, October 5th .- Captain Gleaell, master of the White Star steamer dermanic, is dead from apoplexy. His

ody was found dead in the chart-room nber 28th. He was one of the best-known transat ntic commanders. He assisted in laying the cable in the China Sea, had sailed inety-five voyages in the Celtic befor mmanding the Germanic, saved sixty lives when on board the Celtic, and th vessel breaking her stern post he navigated her 1,200 miles in that condition. He also carried the same vessel across the Atlantiunder sail when she broke her main shait.

# FINEST IN THE UNION.

St. Patrick's Cathedral Completed After Thirty Years' Work. New York, October 5th -The five spire of St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue, have been completed, and the builder has begun pulling down the scaffolding. The eremony of blessing the handsome marble crosses which surmont the spires took place Wednesday at the Cathedral. Archbishop Corrigan officiated, and a great voted to the reading of the reports. In the many clergymen were present. After the crosses had been blessed the

hoisted to the pinacle of the spires and each secured by a copper bolt running through the upright shafe and far down into the spire. The hight of the spires surnounted by crosses is 340 feet. The finest Catholic Church on this contient is now complete. It is just thirty

#### August 15, 1858. The architect was Jame Renwick. The building is an example of early Gothic architecture, IDLE STREET CARS.

Nearly All the Chicago Street Car Lines to be Tied Up To-day. CHICAGO, October 5th .- One-third hicago will be without street car facilitie -morrow morning, and within twentynours another third of the city will be in he same predicament. President Yerkes of the North Chicago ompany has finally refused the demand of his employes, and afterward declined to invitation from the men to arbi

trate. All the North Side employes, 550 ir number, will strike at 6 o'clock to-mor Interviews to-night with representative f the 850 employes on the West Side show that they will strike, probably before to morrow night, in order it possible to crip

#### ple the entire Yerkes system and bring him VERY UNSTEADY.

The Wheat Feeling in New York is Very Uncertain. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, October 5th .- The Mail and apress, the official organ of the Produce Exchange, says the feeling of the traders in wheat is now one of great uncertainty

Trading was light to-day. cents, and other sales down to 13 and 16 AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, October 5th .- Wheat opened qui etly, with December the chief option, 1 centhigher at \$1 131. It fluctuated for a coniderable time within narrow limits, tend ng downward and reaching \$1 124, reacted o \$1 14% at 11 o'clock and remained quiet. It then bulged without much reaction in the next hour to \$1 18; May, \$1 19.

### RAPIDLY DECREASING. Marked Falling Off in Fever Cases at

twenty-four hours. Dr. Cochrane, the State
Health Officer, says the infected area has
widened somewhat, but is still limited to a

A Boodle Alderman THE BOSS SWINDLE.

Long-Distance Telephone. New York Broker Who Worked a Mammoth Steal. New York, October 5th.—The Mail and distance telephone connection between this avoids prolixity without omission of essent now, or since 1841, it is from corn and pofrapress says: One of the biggest swind. city and Philadelphia is accomplished,

ling schemes worked in this city for many years was brought to light by the disap-pearance of William H. Ingham, of the

prokerage firm of Ingham & Co. From present indications the losses of STREET-CAR STRIKE INAUGU- From present indications the losses of the victin's may run well up into the thousands-may aggregate more than \$100,000. I

## GOING IT ALONE.

Ticket of Its Own. NEW YORK, October 5th .- The delegate to the Tanmany County Convention met to sight and nominated a straight Tam-many county ticket. The leaders were in conference all day, and many messages were exchanged with the leaders of the

County Democracy.
Tammany submitted five names to the County men as the only ones upon whom they could unite. The first two, Grant and Dugro, were rejected promptly, and finally and Indiana were the States represented O'Donobus and Cox were ruled out. to-day at General Harrison's reception. Roswell P. Flower was the only one acto-day at General Harrison's reception. Roswell P. Flower was the only one ac-

> ON THEIR OWN HOOK. Feeling that they had waited long nough, the Tammany leaders decided to select their own candidates, and proceeded with the work in convention, General John Cochrane was temporary Chairman of the Convention.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted ledging the support of the organization for the National and State Democratic tickets and denouncing the reactionary principles of the Republican National and State platforms, also monopolies, aristocracies and Know-nothings. The administrations of President Cleveland and Governor Hill were indorsed, and the operations of trusts enounced as criminal. Sheriff Hugh J. Grant was nominated for

# PLAYING FOR PLACE.

The Eastern Ball Season Winding Up Very Rapidly. PHILADELPHIA, October 5th.-The Phil lies defeated Indianapolis to-day. Irwin's shortstop work was the feature of the game. Score-Philadelphia 5, Indianapo

WASHINGTON, October 5th. - The bad fielding of the home team gave the game to the visitors. Score — Washington 1, HAPPY BEAN-EATERS.

Boston, October 5th.-The home team defeated the Detroits to-day by bunching their hits in the sixth inning. Score-Boston 5. Detroits 3 THE COLTS DEMORALIZED. New York, October 5th .- The New York

and Chicago clubs played their final game together to-day. Chicago went all to pieces in the seventh inning, and allowed e Giants to score nine runs. Score-New York 12, Chicago 6. OTHER GAMES.

CINCINNATI, October 5th .- Cincinnati 5.

BROOKLYN .- Brooklyn 6, Baltimore 3. PHILADELPHIA. - Athletics 8, Cleveland 0. THE ROMAN STYLE.

Serious Result of an Attempt to Intro-

Jouisville 3.

duce Chariot Racing. KUTZTOWN (Pa.), October 5th .- At the air grounds to-day, when the Roman chariot races commenced, the horses at-tached to one of the chariots became un-Ten physicians started out this morning, manageable and dashed into the crowd of each taking a separate district, with inspectators. David Swan, aged 70 years, was fatally hurt and half a dozen other spectators received injuries, some of which

#### A Murder at Chicago. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

are severe, but not fatal.

CHICAGO, October 5th .- August Apple, a laborer, was murdered at Sixteenth and State streets this afternoon, He was mixng mortar, when James Comiskey, a teamster, got into an altercation with him, which ended in Comiskey seizing a club and beating Apple's brains out. The murderer made his escape, The Beer Can Was Loaded. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

RACINE (Wis), October 5th .- At a wake over the body of George Vining last evening a quantity of beer was poured into a vesse containing the embalming fluid, and three persons-James Payton, Mrs. Vining, the widow of the deceased, and James Cal-

lahan-drank of it. Payton is dying and the other two will probably die. American Secular Union. PITTSBURG, October 5th .- The twelfth annual Congress of the American Secular Union was opened this afternoon by Presidelegates were present from all parts of the is dead. country. The afternoon session was de-

An Interview With Sherman. PITTSBURG, October 5th.-Senator Sherman was in the city to-day, en route from New York. In an interview he said that Congress would probably adjourn in a week. There would be no vote on the Senate tariff bill, but at the next session

the new tariff bill will undoubtedly be to Thone. He is believed to have been lost passed. ears since the corner stone was laid Democratic Meeting in New York. which interesting ceremony took place on New York, October 5th.—Secretary Vilas and Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge addressed an immense crowd to-night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Vilas confined his remarks mainly to comparisons of the Democratic administrations

since Jefferson's time with those of the Republicans. Presumab y They Ran. BROCKTON (Mass.). October 5th.—On the fair ground here this afternoon Mme. Marianette drove Maj Banks and Trumpe to a wagon, one mile, in 1:541, over a hal mile track, the record heretofore being 1:55.

The Victims of Bedell. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, October 5th .- The recent employers of the mortgage forger, Bedell, Messrs. Shipman, Barlow, Laroeque and Choste, have begun suit for \$203,000 against the Bank of the State of New York to re cover the money paid Bedell on forged

Druggists, Take Warning. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press LANCASTER, October 5th .- Bradenbaugh

manslaughter, in causing the death of John N. Wunder, selling him morphine in mistake for quinine. California Wool in the East. Boston, October 5th .- In California spring wool a fair business has been done to-day, with one sale of choice fine at 2

a clerk in the Columbia drugstore, thi

morning was convicted of involuntary

PHILADELPHIA, October 5th .- J. H. Gaffney signed a contract with President Von der Ashe, of the St. Louis Club to-day to umpire the series between New York and St. Louis for the world's championship. French Dramatic Artists. Copyright, 1883. by the California Associa & Press.! New York, October 5th.—The steamship Bela arrived from Brazil this morning,

Theatre Francaise Company. Charges Dismissed.

bringing Coquelin, Hading and the Paris

A Boodle Alderman's Appeal. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, October 5th .- The boodle Alderman, Jaehne, has appealed his case to the United States Supreme Court.

[Capyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

FOREIGN FORIGE

ISH AND THIBETANS.

Emperor William as a Deer-Slayer -Trouble Between Portugal and Morecco-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECOED-UNION.

Emperor William Pumping Lead Into the Deer, Etc. VIENNA, October 5th .- After Faturoing m deer-stalking Emperor William parook of luncheon at Schoenbrun Castle, accompanied by Emperor Francis Joseph. He then proceeded on a hunting expedition

A ROYAL SPORTSMAN.

Emperor William will leave there on the 0th inst., going to Italy via Semmering Count Herbert Bismarck informed the correspondents to-day that the custom of annual personal meetings of the Emperors would be maintained as far as possible.

rces commanded by Colonel Galbraith. The Thibetans retreated to the plain below and made a stand. A bayonet charge was made, and 200 Thibetans were killed. The British loss was slight.

#### REPRISALS THREATENED. Italian Authorities Stirred to Anger by a French Decree.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) Rome, October 5th .- It is semi-officially tated that France's decree to the Tunisian dovernment, subjecting public and private schools to inspection by the French authorischools to inspection by the French authorise. ties, will not be accepted by Italy in Tunis. 'he only schools organized are Italian. Crispi has instructed the Italian Charge d Affaires at Paris to inform Goblet that the Italian Government—should France persist —will retaliate by subjecting schools in Rome, conducted by French religious con-gregations, to Italian inspection.

#### AN INSULTED FLAG. Portugal Demands Reparation from the Moorish Monarch.

TANGIER, October 5th .- The Moorish overnment has refused to comply with ortugal's demand that the Portuguese flag be saluted in reparation for the insult to the flag at Port la Roche. Portugal threatens to send a man-of-war to obtain satis-

A SMALL-POX SCARE.

Compulsory Vaccination Inaugurated in the City of Toronto. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] TORONTO, October 5th spreading here. Last night another case was discovered on Sherburne street, one of the finest streets of the city. The patient

promptly removed to the small-pox hos-

pital and the house quarantined

a married woman,

#### structions to visit every house and vaccinate every inmate who was not vaccinated within five years. CANADA.

and

The Boodle Colony Jubilant Over Mc-Quade's Release. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] MONTREAL, October 5th .- The New York oodlers are jubilant over the McQuade ease. They anticipated a return home before long to New York. Boodler McQuade returned to his old business of selling junk this morning. He says he may re-engage in politics. He is averse to an interview.

"Aunexation or Fight," Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press OTTAWA, October 5th .- Senator Sherman's tatements concerning the relations of Canada to the States is accepted as an inti nation that the Republicans mean annex ation or fight. It is expected that the an nexation agitation will be started in Ontario

He Fought to a Finish.

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LONDON, October 5th .- Tom King, the

Quebec and the maritime provinces.

ex-champion, who defeated Mace in 1862, King also defeated John C. Heenan at Walhurst, after which he left the ring, evening Juliet H. Severance, of Milwaukee, married, became a ship-owner, and died addressed a large audience on "The Dan-wealthy. He was six feet two inches in night, and fought at 18 stone. An American Lost in the Alps. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

> Milan states that guides are searching for the New York artist, George Rudd, who recently disappeared while making a tour of Italy. Rudd's movements were traced

London, October 5th .- A dispatch from

The Malay Suspect. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. LONDON, October 5th .- The police have zed and occupied several houses in the Whitechapel section. The theory is adopted that the woman-murderer is a Malay.
The Detectives Give It Up.

n the Alps.

LONDON, October 5th .- Charles Warren. the Metropolitan Police, has decided to employ bloodhounds to discover the perpe rator of the Whitechapel murders. Enthusiastic Boulangists. PARIS, October 5th .- A crowd numbering 000 gathered at the railway depot to greet General Boulanger on his return to the city. The General eluded the crowd, and

VIENNA, October 5th .- Two students who were in financial trouble, by agreemen shot each other to death in the street in a suburb of this city to-day. Racing in England. Commight, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

LONDON, October 5th .- The Kempton

ade his way to the hotel unobserved.

An Exchange of Courtesies.

Park championship for the Nursery handicap was won by the Duke of Westminster's Another Triumph For Pasteur. SYDNEY (N. S. W.), October 5th .- Paseur's methods for preventing anthrax among sheep and cattle has been tried here, nd is a great success.

The Rebels Repulsed.

place last night, but were repulsed by the British troops. Foreigners in France. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press, Paris, October 5th.-The registration o reigners began to-day. The cases of 256

oreigners were settled. Will Visit the Pope. opyrigh's 1888, by the California Associated Press.) VIENNA, October 5th .- It is announced that Emperor William will visit the. Pope on the 12th inst.

#### BOOK NOTICES. We have spent some time in the examin, ation of the History of the United States-

compiled under the direction of the State Board of Education of California. The rerow. The delay is caused by the necessity sult of this inquiry into the merits of this number of the State series of school textbooks, is gratifying. The author, we learn. is Fred. P. Clark, a native of California, and a graduate of the State University. The work is creditable to Mr. Clark in a high degree. It is patent that he worked Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

PORTLAND (Me.), October 5th —A longThe method employed is admirable; it tial detail. It is clear and vigorous, and tatoes.

we can find nothing in it to indicate lack of that judicial calm so necessary in the historian. One chapter, the thirty-fifth, is devoted to "Education and Science." It was a wise decision to put this part of our progressive record into a compact form, instead of reciting it contemporaneously with other historical events. The educational and scientific advances of our country is as essential to a translational land scientific advances of our country is as essential to a translational scientific and ountry is as essential to a true knowledge of the American people and system as in any other portion of our history. It will at once strike the examiner of this volume that in the effort to facilitate the study of the text-book a happy method was hit upon. We cannot here go into detailed explanation of that method, but in brief it may be said to consist of suggestive preparatory notes, of interjected explanations and details, of models for a scheme of review at the end of each chapter arranged. view at the end of each chapter, arranged after a tabular style, that at a glance, like an object lesson, presents the subject treated. An admirable feature is that providing notes of explanation of words and viding notes of explanation of words and terms needing it. These are grouped at the head of each chapter, and alphabetically arranged. So, too, at the close of the history, we find an appendix referring to paragraphs, and explaining words and terms. So also the pronunciation of words is given clearly, and those "illustrations" are clearly, and these "illustrations" grouped and arranged in the sppendix.
Two of the chapters are devoted to a history of Catifornia. There are thirty-three maps, six of which are double-THE PLAINS OF THIBET.

Two Huadred Thibetans Slain by a Force of British Soldiers.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pretral has occurred between Thibetans, who were posted on the mountains, and the British forces, commanded by Colonel Galbraith forces, commanded by Colonel Galbraith (quality, the type clean and bold, and the quality, the type clean and bold, and the "reliefs" of heads and sub-heads strong and restful. The work is excellently bound stitched not too finely, and with a view to thorough service. The back is of leather, with muslin and board covers. The State Board of Education proves by this one book, if no other had been issued, the enire capacity of the State to issue as good a book as any private firm can do, and at prizes far below those usually charged. Thus, this history sells at 70 cents in Sacramento, retailing at 80 cents, whereas school

histories have uniformly retailed in this

State at \$1 25.

From the Bancroft-Whitney Company, San Francisco, we have received the first san Francisco, we have received the first volume of a new series entitled "The State Reports." The work is by A. C. Freeman, the well-known original editor of the "American Decisions," and associate editor of that invaluable series. The book before us as we have said is the initial before us, as we have said, is the initial number of a series that, judging from the first volume, will be of the highest value to the bar of the country. We have given the handsomely-gotten-up work such examination as time afforded, and it was not much limited, and feel justified in commending it so far as to quote with frank concurrence from the outline of the scheme of the originators of the series, which says: of the originators of the series, which says:

The plan which it is proposed to pursue in this series of reports may be considered with respect, first, to the reporting, and second, to the matter to be reported. In the reporting, an effort will be made: 1. To educe from each opinion all the legal principles therein asserted as necessary grounds of the decision; and to formulate those principles into syllabi, as clear and terse as possible; 2. To state those fact; which, though not disclosed by the Court, are necessary to enable the reader the better to comprehend the opinion, and to determine whether any portion thereof was unnecesary to the decision of the cause; 3. To embody n cross-references, at the close of the opinion, citations of parallel and analogous cases reported in the present series or in the American Reports or the American Decisions; 4. To write full and accurate notes to such cases as involve topics which, either from their novelty or importance, are thought worthy of especial consideration. The matter to be reported will consist of opinions of the Courts of last resort in the several States, selected because of their general value to the legal profession in every part of the United States. Decisions which involve local or statutory questions will not be reported, except when those questions are blended with others too important to be excluded. In that event, no point of the opinion will be omitted. It is true, this may occasionally result in the publication of matter of local value only; but this evil will be more than compensated by the obvious advantages of a complete report. Persons seeing a case cited as reported ported in the present series or in the America sated by the obvious advantages of a complete report. Persons seeing a case cited as reported in the original as well as in this stries will nat-urally and rightfully expect that either citation may be safely cited in support of the same pro-positions. Furthermore, an opinion from which something is known to be omitted is always viewed with a surgicion which sociously invasive something is known to be omitted is always viewed with a suspicion which seriously impairs its force as an authority. Doubts will strely arise whether the part omitted may not limit or enlarge that which is inserted, or may not show that the portion published is a mere extrajudicial opinion, not entitled to the rank and credit of a matter necessarily decided. While, as has been indicated, decisions involving statutory questions will rapply be recorded by when ory questions will rarely be reported, yet when eported, if the statute is not sufficiently dis-closed in the opinion of the Court, the clauses under consideration will be set forth, either substantially or in full, in the statement of facts. By this means, the decision can be clearly understood by persons not having access to the original statute, and can be properly applied and conceded the force of authority in every State having similar statutes.

The first volume is of 973 pages. It takes up cases of general value and authority ubsequent to those contained in the 'American Decisions' and the 'American Report," decided in the Cours of last resort of the several States. The volume covers 13 volumes of State reports from California, Conneccicut, Delaware, Florida, Cansas, Maine, Maryland, Messachusetts lichigan, Minnesota, Missouri and New There are to be six volumes a year urnished for \$24. It is evident that Mr. Freeman is devoting to the work the same eare and discriminating judgment that gave

such authoritative value to the results of

his labors upon the "American Decisions,

The Text-Book Muddie. EDS. RECORD-UNION : So much has been said by Edward Martin about the distribution to the schools of text-books, that has been at variance with the truth, that I be-

lieve in justice to the dealers, upon whom all the blame has been thrown, the other ide of the question should be heard. The law requires that the School Boards create Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] a revolving fund, buy the books of the State, and sell them to the pupils at cost. The Board of Directors of Sacramento did not comply with this requirement. They asked certain dealers if they were willing to do so. Three of them met with the Board, and did so agree, provided all the other dealers would do so. Two other dealers in the city were not present. In order to make the agreement equally binding, the Board agreed to present a petition for the signature of all the dealers. This the Board failed to do, and it left the two dealers who were not present at liberty to do as they saw fit in the premises, and gave to the dealers who had agreed conditionally to

sell the books at cost, the right and privi-

ege to recede from their promise

Mr. Martin has been making a very loud o-do about the injustice to parents, the non-fulfillment of promises, the outrages perpetrated, and actually aserts that there was not a single dealer in the city who had not united to swindle the people The State allows the dealers to charge a certain advance over the State or cost price This, in the absence of any obligation, they did, and had a right to do. Was this an injustice? The State provides that the School Boards shall create a revolving fund London, October 5th.—Advices from Sua-tim state that the rebels attacked that lace last night but were regulated by the duty and have the dealers take it off their hands. The Board did not do their Was this justice to the parents? There was no promise made that was not conditioned upon the action of the Board, and this action was not fulfilled by them. Who then failed to fufill their promises? Who then tailed to fulfit their promises?
One dealer did not keep, the books at all.
Was this a swindle? Was it a swindle for
a dealer to charge just what the law allows?
The leading members of the Board knew on Friday last, three days before the opening of the schools, that the dealers would not sell at cos; that there was dissatisfaction, owing to the non-fulfillment of their mise to bind all the dealers. Wny, then, did they not provide during the interval for the supplying of the books as the

> Now that starched linen is yielding largely to soft wool, it is interesting, says the Merchant World, to know that the reign of starch has continued for a little over 300 years. The first to teach publicly how to starch linen was a Dutch woman, Mrs. Dingley. She charged \$25 for teaching the art, and \$2 for showing how to make the starch. Starch in those days was made solely from wheat; but

Sacramento, October 5, 1888.

law requires.

#### IN COSTA RICA.

THE RUBBER TREE AND ITS PRODUCT.

Visit to a Rubber Camp in the Tropics-Monkey Meat for Breakfast.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, 1

September 25, 1888. The chief industry in Eastern Costa Rica is the collection of caoutchouc, or india rubber. The native word for that useful commodity sounds much like a sneeze, and is pronounced as if spelled kee-chook, with the accent strong on the first syllable. Not many years ago more than 100,000 pounds were shipped annually from Greytown alone, but at present the average export is only about 70,000. This falling off is due to the fact that no legal surveillance is exercised over the gathering of the juice, and the people with their customary improvidence, are constantly destroying the valuable trees that yield it.

The yularoes, or rubber hunters, ar the most irresponsible and ignorant o creatures, whose first object, when out or an expedition, is to secure as much caout chouc as possible, and next to damage the prospects of other yularoes, regardless of the future.

A thrifty tree at its first cutting ough to yield not less than 50 pounds of rubber but the hunters of to-day find few so profitable-unless they penetrate far into the virgin forests, and are fortunate enough t discover an entirely new district. In the sections already worked most of the trees have been tapped several times and many of them were spoiled at the outset by have ing been cut too young, because its greedy discoverer feared that if the prize were left to attain perfection, another might secure it. Were the matter regulated by judicious laws, so that only mature trees might be tapped, and those not to an extent to cause death, the production of caoutchouc would soon be a source of wealth to the Republic. The Costa Rican Government begins to be alive to this fact and has recently offered extensive grants of land to any who will devote themselve to the culture of rubber-trees.

Among the inhabitants of Central Amer ica, the yularoes form a distinct class, by all odds the lowest in the country-unle it may be the Caribs of Guatemala or the pearl-divers of the western coast. The are mostly half-breeds or negroes, for white

business might be made extremely profitble. A yularo can be distinguished at a glance from natives of other "professions, as easily as a cow-boy in genteel society or a miller fresh from his mill-not only by his general air of dare-devil don't-careitiveness, but by the thick coating of caoutchouc that covers his clothing from head to foot. This extra coating accumulates gradually by contact with the rubbertrees, without intention on the part of the wearer, and in time renders his garments absolutely water-proof and almost indestructible

Of course, I could not venture far enough into the forest to observe the modus operandi of caoutchouc collecting at its best, but-determined to fulfill my journalistic mission as nearly "on the spot" as possimina, and thence, escorted by the Alcalde and his servants, visited the nearest rubber

Parismina is a small coast town in the very heart of the rubber district, midway between Limon and Graytown, the latter a well-known port of shipment and the former a comparatively new town, the eastern terminus of the railroad.

The eight or nine hundred habitans of Parismina are all in some way connected with the caoutchouc trade, and it is a far more favorable place for obtaining reliable information concerning the rubber busi-ness than the distant camps of the hunters, who know little about it themselves be youd the process of gathering the gum Here the yularoes obtain their supplies before setting out on their long journeys and to this point they return when the

The hunters are fitted out by the shrewd traders of Parismina much as American miners used to be supplied with "grub stake" in their search for precious metals. Each yularo is provided with a gun, quantity of ammunition, a boat and a sufficient supply of salt, flour and pork to sustain him from two to six months. All this is charged to his account at the highest market price, and in return he stipulates to sell to this same accommodating dealer, at some fixed sum per pound, all the caoutchouc he may collect during his

I journey to the woods may occupy weeks, or months, according to the will of the yularo; after which, he returns to the village-not to leave it again till the last cent is spent which he has earned or can beg, steal or borrow, and all the credit exbausted that he can obtain by promises upon the next expedition. It is not strange, however, that they are reluctant that yield it. to return to such dangerous exile, for under every leaf of the tropical forest some venomous creature is lurking, and eternal vigilance is the price of safety. The hunter's life is little above that of the wild beasts whose howls make night hideous around him, and he is constantly exposed to a thousand perils, seen and unseen. Not only are there hungry jaguars and pumas, wild boars, and other powerful nals, but more to be dreaded are the deadly reptiles, some of them no longer than your hand. There are tiny lizards the exact color of the leaves under which they hide, whose bite is fatal; innumerable bugs, beetles and insects, many of them more dangerous than the rattler of our Northern wilds, who at least gives some warning of his intention to strike, while even more to be feared than the monstrous crocodiles of the lagoons, and the enormous serpents of hugging proclivities, are the fevers that nightly stalk abroad with the noxious vapors of the terra caliente.

Usually the hunters go out in small parties, and as soon as the rubber forests are reached, they select a suitable ground for operations and proceed to construct a rude camp, which serves as the general rendezvous. Then they wander off, singly or in couples, searching all day for new over four upright poles. A large fire is always built at night, partly to frighten away prowling beasts and to counteract the effects of deadly dews and miasmas but principally that the smoke may keep off those more troublesome pests, xin-xins, gnats and garripotas.

Aside from the scant rations he brings, the yularo's food consists mainly of wild hogs or such other animals as he may be able to kill, eked out by tortillas, and, as an occasional luxury, a dish of red beans stewed in fat. Monkeys are considered the choicest of morceaus, particularly the large red species, which are as highly relished by the hunters as are raccoons by the Southern darkies or Thanksgiving turkeys by New Englanders. Indeed in tians many years before Christ. But it turkeys by New Englanders. Indeed, in many parts of Spanish-America monkey meat is eaten by both natives and foreigners, whose gastronomic tastes are harder to please than those of the hungry yularoes. an myself testify to the fact broiled slice of young ape, though a trifle is one inch; in underwear, two inches; tough and strong, is not more unpala able in socks or stockings, one inch; than bear steak or buffalo meat, which it in a collar or hat, one-tenth of an inch; in greatly resembles. If one could overcome the cannibalistic ideas engendered by Darwinian nonsense, and not feel as if feeding of an inch; in trousers, one inch; in two years ago there was launched on the winian nonsense, and not feel as if feeding gloves, one-fourth of an inch. upon black baby, monkey flesh would be decidedly preferable to pork as an article

in any out-of-door occupation carries upon all occasions. The hunter ties one end of a convenient limb, he secures himself by means of the rope, and proceeds to make an incision in the tree, from which-gradnally letting himself downward—he cuts a around the trunk, to the ground. In most cases the careless fellow cuts much deeper than is necessary, thereby ruining the future usefulness of the tree; for if a penknife, or even a pin, be thrust into a thrifty young tree, the "milk" spurts out

The yellowish-white juice resembles good, rich cream more nearly than anylow from the incission in streams, and running down the channel, is received into closely around the lower part of the tree.

dhering to the bark of the tree, which is torn off in long, stringy nasses. This is called berucha, and of course is not nearly so valuable as the solid cakes, but is wrapped in bundles and exported for various uses. Commerconsidered best and commands the highest price in market, while that from the western coast of Africa is the least desirable being only slightly elastic and like its col ectors, extremely offensive in odor. Great uantities are also brought from British

India, Mauritius and the Indian Archi-The milky juice that now plays so important a part among the world's producons was first used by these Central Ameran Indians. Their caoutchouc was made known to the world as "elastic gum," and was long after given the name of "rubber" rom the discovery of its usefulness in ruboing out the marks of black lead pencils. For the latter purpose it began to be imported into Great Britain toward the close of the last century. Early as 1513 the Spaniards in Mexico had learned to make caoutchouc into shoes, and also used it for waxing their cloaks to chor in the bay. render them water-proof. That, no doubt, was the origin of the idea of its manufacture into water-proof cloth, London Ratcliff Highway, has sprung up contemptible to the man whose child was made for a portion of the party, that rewhich first gave it great commercial imin the mansion of Lord Brassey, located in going from him into the grave without a mained in charge of the animals and bagwhich first gave it great commercial importance. Not until 1820 did its employment extend much beyond the erasing of pencil-marks, though the quantity importance. In this museum are stered the pencil-marks, though the quantity importance. In this museum are stered the pencil-marks, though the quantity importance. Not until 1820 did its employment extend much beyond the erasing of pencil-marks, though the quantity importance. In this museum are stered the pencil-marks, though the quantity importance of the collection made by Lady and death but a momentary change of the first Indians met with be-many and distant voys. The first Indians met with be-many antiquated words. The idea of a

ble tubes for surgeons and chemists, chouc into molds. Its remarkable elasticand fluids in general have adapted it to more uses than any other one commodity | fairy grotto, can be applied.

At present by far the greatest number of its applications is employed in what is ceeded in tracing the stolen American known as its "vulcanized" state—a process | bonds valued at \$50,000 which were nvented about forty-five years ago, since snatched out of a lads' hand, the latter which time thousands of patents have been an office boy in the employ of Messrs. granted for as many different applications. Wilson & Sons, stock-jobbers of Cornhill. and Thomas Hancock in England, seem to nine months ago, the bonds have traveled have discovered almost simultaneously the backwards and forwards between the two great changes which caoutchoucundergoes when mixed with sulphur and heated.

nearly 200,000 pounds per annum, the approximate value of which, when manu-

material, and its yet undiscovered possi-bilities, the nations of the earth should present rapidity of railroad transit, the ombine for the protection of the trees FANNIE B. WARD.

Cocoanut Culture in Fiorida.

It is probable that the cultivation of the eocoanut for profit will always, in Florida, be confined to the region on the Keys and mainland south of the Caloosahatchie river, though the palm will continue to be grown for its great beauty, or a chance crop of nuts, in protected spots even as far north as the latitude of Tampa and Cape Canaveral. The cocoanuts produced in Florida are a trifle smaller than those of the tropics, and are not considered so valuable for seed, hence most of those used for planting are procured from Central America, more especially from the Bay Islands (Utilla, Bonaco and Ruatan) and mainland of Honduras. The nuts that have not sprouted on the voyage are sometimes planted in nursery beds and transplanted when a year or eighteen months old. Only a small per cent. fails to germinate, though sometimes the sprouts are a year or more in appearing. The distance apart at which they are planted varies from fifteen to twentyfive feet; twenty feet is the usual distance. The only cultivation given on the Keys is the occasional cutting of the weeds and undergrowth in spring and fall. There is great commotion in British society by a

Keeping Unfermented Wine. of each bottle. This effectually excludes the air, and none can work down into the wine to ferment it. At the same time any air that was in the juice finds its way up through the oil. The oil is sopped up with cotton when the bottle is uncorked. The cotton absorbs it little by little. All that is needed is a little patience. This art of keeping unferwas tost. It has now been re-discovered. and it is coming into general use.

Sizes in Men's Wear. The following information may be of

decidedly preferable to pork as an article of diet.

The rubber-tree of Central America is the same as that found in New Granada and Ecuador—a near relative to the beauti-

### OLD WORLD ECHOES.

THE EASTERN SIDE.

deep channel through the thick bark, Thoughts About Persons and Ob- months passed, and he changed hands jects Claiming Prominence or Enjoying Distinction.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION.] The Phoenix Company is the name of the latest British syndicate, to which his Imperial Majesty, the Czar, has just thing else. If the tree is fully grown and granted most important trading privileges. has never before been tapped, the sap will These include nothing less than the trade for five years, under certain limitations, a pit dug at the roots. Sometimes tin cans of the auriferous and prairie land of or earthen pots are used as receptacles for Northern Siberia. The great rivers, Yethe juice, and occasionally the Indians nesei and Obi, have been declared open to manufacture baskets of leaves and plaster British commerce, the former for five The pit, however, answers every purpose. years and the latter for one, and there is The fluid is generally coagulated with every prospect of these concessions being he sap of a wild ivne somewhat resemb- greatly enlarged. To Sir Robert Morier, ling the grape, which overgrows all these British Embassador at the Court of St. Pe- \$3,000. tangled forests and acts the part of ren-net to cheese-curd, or "mother"-pulque to maguey-juice; for after its addition, the his countrymen these immense privileges, nilk is soon hardened into solid cakes of the importance of which it is impossible adia-rubber all ready for transportation, to exaggerate. The whole of the gold re-South America, I am told, it is solidi- gion of Northern Siberia is, by this induled by evaporation of the liquid part and gence, thrown open to British capitalists dried completely by being exposed to and when it is borne in mind that Siberia ntle heat suspended in kettles over a yields an annual output of gold equal to ood fire. In Brazil it is the custom to \$25,000,000, all mined with the most primnaintain the flame with the pungent itive appliances, the improved methods of uits of the auricura, in such a manner that the British will certainly double this the caoutchoue may receive all the smoke yield, and possibly quadruple it. Thus is hence the blackish color much of it prean opulence which can only be judged by Many attempts have been made to im- experience, but which it is believed will port the juice of the tree in its natural not disappoint the most sanguine expectatate, but so far none have been successful. tions that have been formed of it. What While yet in liquid form it may be fash- between North Borneo Companies, Soudan oned into any shape by means of molds, Companies, and this latest fledged "Phout no process has been discovered to pre- nix," the British are in a fair way to posvent solidification. There is always a sess the earth, or at any rate the richest good deal of partially hardened caoutchouc provinces, which amounts to pretty much the same thing.

Trusts in England thrive apace. The eer trust of Guinness & Co. has recently leclared an annual dividend of fifteen shillings, having made a clear profit of cially speaking, the caoutchouc of Para is over a million pounds in the short space of a twelvemonth

> The lessons inculcated by the recent naval maneuvers off the British and Irish coasts, point to the conclusion that speed s more essential to the modern warship than either weight of metal or thickness blockading is doomed, because "steam has under the very noses of the blockaders." The same maneuvers have demonstrated the fact, long suspected, that England's coast fortifications are weak, for, in theory, all the principal British seaports have been destroyed, and their shipping cap tured. Admiral Baird, who, with Admirals Tryon and Bowley, were the principal officers in command of the squadrons, made many friends in San Francisco during the time that his flagship was at an-

ages of her husband's yacht Sunbeam. life. used for manufacturing flexi- These include curious prehistoric weapcamp, situated about seven miles within but the expensive character of the only land. Littered about the place, in seemons and fictile jugs and vases from every solvent then known prevented its general ing confusion, but really in admirable orapplication for useful purposes. Finally a method was discovered for fabricating artificial method was discovered for fabricating artif ity and flexibility, as well as its insolubil- by electric jets, issuing from shells susity in water and impenetrability to gases pended from the ceiling, giving to the conservatory the appearance of a barbaric

> The London police have at length suc-Charles Goodyear in the United States, Since the original theft of them, eight or countries, the handlers of them being in happy ignorance that they were stolen As everybody knows, the manufacture property. The theft has at last been of India-rubber goods is now one of the traced to a man named Casey, who has admost extensive industries in the United mitted his guilt and will probably expiate States, while in England are many im- it by a short term in penal servitude. The mense manufactories, and in France alone whole of the bonds have been recovered, the consumption of raw caoutchouc is and will be restored to their rightful

factured, is \$12,000,000. But everybody does not know that it first came into notice Watkin, has been recently making a trip hrough those rascally Spanish Conquiston "the king of trains," as the flying nor Central America in their greedy quest for tance between London and Edinburgh gold, found their garmen's coated with the (400 miles) in seven hours and a half. On gum and rendered water-proof, exactly as the occasion of Sir Edward's ride, ninety are those of the yularoes to-day. In view of the immense value of the while for short distances the speed was that there is practically no limit to speed. through lines-that is, without freight and slow passenger trains crawling over them." Sir Edward is Chairman of three railroads, the father of the channel tunnel cheme, and is close on 70 years of age. Speaking of the London and North-

western Company's enterprise, the above quoted M. P. said he admired the ompany's experiment for the reason "that it showed our railroad people and the pub- pearance than she had before. lic what could be done; had paved the way for distance trains running two or three hundred miles at a stretch, and had initiated a valuable movement for saving that which is all we have on this earth. namely, time."

The speed of present English express trains, though extraordinary, is by no means unprecedented, and so far back as forty years was eclipsed by the performance of the 'Flying Dutchman" on the seven-foot gauge of the Great Western Railroad. In those times, and on Brunel's famous road, seventy-five miles an hour was often accomplished on the stage between London and Exeter.

A Mrs. Mona Caird has been causing a a popular saying that a bearing cocoa- series of articles she has been writing palm will produce one nut for each day for the London Telegraph, on the subject throughout the year, but this is a little of marriage. She would apply to that inover-drawn, the best trees producing about stitution a set of reforms something analotwo hundred nuts per year .- American Aggous to the leasehold system in land. Free contract, not free marriage, is what Grape juice is now pressed into bottles, which either party might have it anulled. and then olive oil is poured in at the top ( The fair correspondent of Sir Levy Lawson's

Mrs. Caird contends for, declaring that the former should specify the grounds on news-sheet scouts the notion that marriage is a voluntary contract, "the essence of it being seduously concealed from the woman, whose whole training, educational and social, is directed to keeping her in absolute ignorance of the dominant factors in the contract which she is supposed to enter into with intelligence."

Cigarettes, manufactured of Turkish or Egyptian tobacco, have been condemned as promoting throat diseases by that very inent medical authority, Sir Henry

An industrial exhibition has recently hat a well service in purchasing: A size in a coat been held in Glasgow, which, after London, is the most populous city in Great Britain. Reviewing the history of this important seaport, a local orator dwelt Clyde the steamer Comet, drawing four feet of water, and propelled by engines of

of the stag-hound which was made a present by the Imperial Court of Russia to Mrs. Cleveland. Whatever the worth of the rope around his waist, throws the other over the lower branches and scrambles up the tree, mechate in hand. Having reached the tree, mechate in hand. Having reached for it his lately nursheed charging St.

Mrs. Cleveland. Whatever the worth of this animal may be, we doubt whether J.

K. Emmet, of Albany, N. Y., would trade for it his lately nursheed charging St. for it his lately purchased champion St. Bernard, Plinlimmon. The latter first saw the light of day in Liverpool, and when a few weeks old was sold for \$80. Three again for a thousand, and, having taken every prize, save one, at every show where he has been exhibited, Plinlimmon has at last been sold to his present owner for \$5,-000-probably the largest sum ever given for a member of the canine tribe. ATLAS.

Our Little Griefs.

The train stopped suddenly between two tations. Several of the passengers rushed out of the car excitedly, and came back with the tidings that there was an obstruction on the track which would cause the delay Steinens and Claus revealed the fact that The countenances of most of the passen gers instantly fell into depths of gloom and

'I shall not reach the city before the market closes. It will cost me \$2,000 or

"Are any of them in immediate danger?" sked a bystander. "No. But an hour late. It is unbeara-

into town for the trimming for my dress have to wear my old blue to the party."

A short, pompous old man talked loudly ponsible for the delay.

twenty minutes." Paul Ehrenreich, who had already made A young man sat immovable, his head ent upon his breast, his face set and hard. "My little boy is dying," he said to some one who questioned him. "I was telegraphed for. I shall not see him leaving Rio de Janeiro in February of front of the facet. The facet are held within or in front of the facet.

But while, with most of the passenger

pain and hardship and wide experience. of armory. According to Admiral Baird, who ruled over all lives to understand from the service, joined the expedition as how every event and accident, great or litrendered it impossible to prevent ships the, has its place and purpose in the Eterfrom running the blockade any dark night | nal Order, as have motes floating in the gaged as interpreter, making up, with the sunshine. She was close enough to the its infinite hight and meaning was the old all dress, or the fall of stocks, or even the oss of an hour with the dying child. "One of the most singular studies i life," says Bouchet, "is to note how differ-

ent men, each with his own scales, weigh the same objects, and attach to them different values. The lost bit of finery which brought

day, and death but a momentary change of Batovy. The first Indians met with beand value of things in the world?

ble granite beneath. The man who digs in this way to find a and surface growths which shake with every storm to the everlasting rock below, Steinen to have migrated northward to the only can weigh the events and belongings

Glasses for Style.

"If the wearing of glasses is an indicaion of culture," said a Chestnut-street opician recently, "I think this city ought to take the palm from Boston as an intellect- Steinen resolved to make his entry alone, or ual center. I really believe that one person out of every ten in this city wears spectacles or eye-glasses, and the quantity of those articles sold is simply astonishing. But there is a secret in this that I ave long cherished, because it does not redound to the credit of our city. The whole thing is summed up in style and improvement of appearances.

"The other day a young lady came in to get a pair of spectacles. She told me she was near-sighted. I knew differently, adores, who, prowling around the forests of wester is called, which compasses the disslightly sunken. I tried her sight by led him to the central feast-house, where several tests, and found it to be very good, he was plumped down on a bench, and made and told her she would ruin her eyes if she began to wear glasses. She answered hospitable presents of cakes and porridge. A rather impertinently, muttering something about her eyes being her own, and from Goethe, delivered with hearty laugh said that plain glasses would answer her Baronet declares it to be his conviction purpose. I put a number of pairs on the telligible questions, and friendly relations show-case, and she finally selected the finest of the lot, handsomely trimmed with "I don't see why you shouldn't go a hundred miles an hour it you had express gold, and paid \$12 for them. While try-Kustenau, Yauaiapiti, Camaiura, and Truing on the glasses she looked in the mirror repeatedly, and after she went out I saw manifested great satisfaction on hearing the what she was after. The glasses she bought were of the convex kind, which have been incorporated in Portuguese. brings the eye forward when seen through the glasses by others, and this was her sique, differ markedly from all the other had no other use for them whatever, al-

though they gave her a more cultured ap-"Then there are other people whose eyes are not in the least defective, but a Botocudo tribe living lower down the they wear glasses and ruin their sight just for the sake of style. I can tell persons who want to buy 'style' glasses the moment they enter the door, and I sell them the plain glass, and make them pay big price

or their style."-Philadelphia Record. Each Line a Condensed Sermon. None are such accomplished dissembler as those who find dissembling difficult. The surest way to reveal your weakness s to hide your motives.

with one pitched too low. The sublimity of the mountain is not in and Dr. Vogel remained behind to explore

forth heat and light, or only soot and of Sao Lourenco to Santa Anna do Para-More strength is needed to abstain from fully accomplished. work when tired than to undertake it when

the bottom. The true host entertains so that on leav- general observations on the Indians of the ing the guest feels more pleased with him- upper Xingu. self than with his host.

undeserved praise. Genius is like a barrel on the top of a hair hanging loose to the shoulders; the hill; it will not indeed move unless it is men cut it in a circle about the base of the pushed; but once pushed it goes of itself. skull, and in some tribes shave the crown

conceals it .- Ivan Passin in Century. Another Democratic Outrage.

# THE XINGU REGION.

OF SOUTH AMERICA.

Interesting Account of the Expedition and Its Finds-People Still Living in the Stone Age.

stone axes about the size of the fist, fixed [Letter to the Journal of Science.] fishes serve for knives, and river shells as The German explorers, Karl and Wilhelm von den Steinen, embarked in Rio plows, pointed sticks and the claws of the de Janeiro July 21st for Germany, after nearly a year spent among the Indians of the possession of a single tribe. The com-Matto Grosso. The exploration of the Xingu in 1884 by the two Von den an exchange of presents without idea of

in this region exist a number of tribes who

are not acquainted with the existence of a

white race, and who may literally be said exchange. On another occasion a basket "This is simply intolerable!" muttered to represent the primitive condition of the me middle-aged man to his companion. Brazilian Indians in the stone age and beparty was offered for the same coveted infore the discovery of America. Furtherpottery, made only by the wo-men of certain tribes, all of which bemore, the diversity in the language of A physician dropped his newspaper and these tribes indicates a variety of ethno-An hour late with all my patients!" he tunity for studying the apparently insolu-ble riddle of the natural classification of the Brazilian aborigines. The importance of the results of the 1884 expedition, and still more those that might be expected A young girl looked at her companions led Dr. Karl von den Steinen, after publifrom future work in such a promising field. with the tears in her eyes. "I am going cation of his book, to resolve upon a new the dances, ornamented with feathers, and with the body enveloped in cloaks of Now it will not be done in time. I shall onded by European ethnologists. The new exploration, in which he was warmly secexpedition, unlike the first, which was or A short, pompous old man talked loudly and incessantly, scolding conductors and work, came prepared to give chief prombrakemen, as if they were personally re- inence to ethnology. Dr. Karl von den "I am to lecture this afternoon before tion principally to language work, was he Lyceum," he explained in hot indigna- accompanied by his cousin Wilhelm, one "The audience will have to wait of the original Xingu party, as artist; Dr.

important ethnological studies in Brazil,

s assistant ethologist and photographer.

Leaving Rio de Janeiro in February of front of the feast-house, called the "flute last year, the party was delayed in ascending the Paraguay by the existence of here was a secret conviction that the cholera along that river, until the beginwheels of the universe had stopped be- ning of June, the interval being employed cause they were delayed in their pursuits in an examination of the shell-heaps of f work, one woman sat silent and tran- Santa Catharina. The President of Matto Grosso furnished an escort of four soldiers She was near the end of a long life of under command of an ensign. Another ensign, who had accompanied in part the She had come, too, near enough to the God 1884 expedition, and had since retired a volunteer. A civilized Bakairi Indian gate of the future life to see how little in necessary comaradas, a party of fourteen triplite hight and meaning was the old.

The expedition left Cuyaba July 28th, the explorers on foot, and serving as occasion required as peones, trail-cutters, and oars men. Proceeding first to the Paranatinga an affluent of the Tapajos, for whose ex-ploration a party of Brazilian engineers was lately fitted out, several astronomical determinations were made about the head waters of that river. The party then

marched to the northeast, passed the tears to the eyes of the school girl was Batovy branch of the Xingu, explored in lighter than a feather in the eyes of the 1884, and on the 7th of September reached A rival to Jamrach's museum in the stock broker; and his loss of thousands was the Kuliseu, where a permanent camp was longed to the Bakairi tribe, with How, then, are we to find the true weight whom, as the language was already known, communication was readily In the United States Mint, when they built a machine for weighing coin with spent several weeks, accompanying them tions, which are shaken by passing jars, tirely with stone and wooden implements), character. By night the museum is lit up and rested the foundation upon the immoving their festivities, and, in fact, in all the phases of their life. The next and most numerous tribe was the Nahuqua, who, oundation for his life, through the flowers like the Bakair, belong to the Carib fam ily, which is supposed by Dr. von den Caribbean Sea from some point in Central

of the world at their real value. - Youth's Brazil. The Nahuqua have a number of villages on the Kuliseu and on the Kuluene, the principal branch of the Xingu, with which the former unites. The sudden arrival of a large party so alarmed these people, that it became very difficult to study them, and in consequence Dr. von den with only a small number of Indian comfind the stone age. panions, in the villages of the other tribes n order to establish friendly relations be fore the arrival of the full party. This somewhat hazardous experiment was tried first with two completely savage Bakairi companions in a village of Mehinaku Indians, the only weapon carried being a revolver. The traveler was received by tumultuous crowd of naked savages, shout ing, brandishing bows and arrows, and beating their breasts, who seized him by the wrists, and with considerable violence hues. These will be used all this autumn, and they withstand the effects of damp and

> from Goethe, delivered with hearty laughter, were accepted as a reply to the unit were soon established. Other tribes are the Auatihu, Vaura and common names of plants and animals that tribes. They had been met with in 1884, but the accidental discharge of a gun so alarmed them that no communications could be established. After that they suf-

> the recipient of a shower of questions and of

river, and, retreating southward, were na-turally greatly alarmed on meeting again the strangers with the thundering arms of the former encounter. Returning to Cuyaba near the end o December, the travelers had an opportunity for studying the Pareci, and after wards made an excursion to the river Sa Lourenco to examine the Bororo or Coroado. The Von den Steinens then descended the Paraguay, and spent sometime examining the Indian remains in that should say; and some of the new woolens A note pitched too high is equally silent province. Dr. Ehrenreich proceeded to are made with skirts in which those of a Goyaz to descend the Araguaya to Para;

nahiba, on the Parana, which was success-The scientific results of the expedition a soft-silk jacket. far exceeded the most sanguine expecta-The safety of the spire is not in the tions. In a lecture before the Geograph thinness of the top, but in the solidity of ical Society of Rio de Janeiro, Dr. Karl von den Steinen presented the following

As a rule, they are of low stature, but He who is unwilling to submit to undeserved blame should remember to refuse color, with black hair, which is wavy in some individuals. The women wear the piece in themselves. Talent is like a load on the highway; it will not go forward unless dragged.

This is the difference between a noble thought and a merely brilliant thought:

of the head. All the hairs of the face, inicluding the eyebrows, and of the body, are carefully pulled out. The Trumai are distinguished from the others by a weaker Talent is like a load on the highway; it will not go forward unless dragged.

This is the difference between a noble thought and a merely brilliant thought: the former, like a friend, improves on acquaintance; the latter looses its force on a second meeting.

Weakness trusts in strength; strength fears in its weakness.

Talent is like a load on the highway; it will not go forward unless dragged.

The head. All the hairs of the face, in-including the eyebrows, and of the body, are carefully pulled out. The Trumai are distinguished from the others by a weaker physique and more brutal physiognomy. The only clothing worn is a triangular tanga of palm-leaves, "bigger than the eye, but not so big as the ear," used by the eye or traveling and country wear; they keep in condition so much longer. Huge red cotton parasols is, that while it tones which go by so many names, are superseding gray for traveling and country wear; they keep in condition so much longer. Huge red cotton parasols is, that while it tones which go by so many names, are superseding gray for traveling and country wear; they keep in conditions of much longer. A GRAND feature of Hood's Sarsaparilla is, that while i He who is unconsciously selfish is not so dust or oil colored with annatto. The a decided preference for shoes rather than dangerous as he who is consciously so; the former betrays his selfishness, the latter airy, are generally built in a circle about Foulard is not too cool for wearing yet, a central feast-house, which is uninhabited, and into which the women are not it that it is likely to find favor a year hence.

permitted to enter. As a better safeguard | White printed on a color is being super-"Uncle Dan'l," he said, as he met one against feminine curiosity, the entrance to seded by colors printed on white; but they of the whitewash brigade at the market, this house is a mere hole less than a meter are not so generally serviceable. Foulard the same as that found in New Granada and Ecuador—anear relative to the beautiful and gloss-leaved Figure dastice of the East Indies, which is 50 common as an ornamental plant in northern conservatories. The yularo has no other implement than a short rope of cactus fiber, of his eatter a rude sort of sword or knife, which every Central-American who is engaged. do you think you could get away with a high. This structure is also used as a parasols are ingeniously painted; they re-

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Agriculture and fishing furnish the prin-

cipal means of sustenance. The chase is

parrot tribe. Corn, cotton, tobacco, sweet

potatoes and other tubers, are cultivated.

Rice, cane, mandioca and the banana are

anknown. The plantations are of consid-

those of the whites of Matto Grosso. The

forest is cleared by the use of polished

in a wooden handle. The teeth of certain

scrapers for working in wood. For hoes or

giant armadillo are used. The stones pre

ferred for axes come from stream-beds in

mercial relations, however, are limited to

values. In the first trade made with the

explorers, for an ax, a large canoe, which

houlders of six men, was gladly given in

of fruit gathered in the presence of the

Another object of Indian barter is

ong to the Nu-Aruak stock. Tattooing is

also limited to ceramic tribes. The most

nasks used in dancing. The Tupi tribes

nake them of painted fabrics; the others,

f wood, with large noses and small open-

ngs for the eyes, ornamented with a sym-

In general, only the men take part in

palm-fiber. The step is marked by the

ompanied by songs containing ancient

shaking of a rattle, and the dance is ac-

vords, some of which are evidently unin

telligible to the Indians themselves. The

only other musical instrument is the flute

of one or three tubes, and of all sizes, from

very small ones up to those in which the

arger tube is as high as a man. In the

lances great use is made of bows and ar-

rows, and, in the Tupi tribes, of a pecu-

liar form of arrow, shot, not from a bow.

house." It is believed that any woman

who should venture to enter this house

would die. In other respects, however,

erior as is generally supposed. Although

her position may be that of a servant

she knows, like her civilized sisters, how

o obtain a fair share in the government

They are devoted mothers, though the

hildren are held to have more intimate

relations with the father, from whom they

are supposed to derive body and soul, than

with the mother. Parentage, however, is

traced through the mother. On the oc

easion of a birth, the father remains for

everal days in his hammock on a diet

f water and porridge. Marriage is mo

ogamous, and is effected by the bride

coom taking his chosen bride to his lodge

The dead are buried in front of the teast-

ouse, with the head to the east, holes or

anals being made to facilitate the en-

trance of ants and other insects. The be

3,000. Before returning, the explorers

istributed among them their stores, in-

cluding over 1,400 knives, so that the fu-

ture traveler in this region will no longer

PARIS FASHIONS.

Some of the Leading Styles for the Ap-

proaching Season

Green continues to be the color of the

ear, but as autumn approaches it loses its

right tone, and the shades of myrtle, tea,

and sage have replaced the more brilliant

hats are trimmed with straight wing feath-

Yokes, straight and pointed, are intro-

duced into the bodices of many gowns, and

of the future-the immediate future. I

distinctive color are graduated towards

the top, the silk trimming used matching

accord well with puffed sleeves.

ers or flowers.

climate better than most other colors.

Rio de Janeiro, July 26th.

ORVILLE A. DERBY.

ment to itself.

nd hanging his hammock over hers.

the position of the woman is not so in

etrical design of the face.

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RESPONDENT. erable extent, and compare favorably with New Cloaks and Wraps-Plain Dress

Goods-Borders, Plaids and Stripes-Millinery-Etc. [Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, September 29, 1888. In new cloaks, the yoke is a pervading feature, appearing not only in long garments with fullness attached to it, but in short wraps, where in front it often merges into a vest, and since vests also have almost omnipresent "fullness," it must be had to be carried for two leagues on the taken as expressing much in cloaks. With modifications, long, straight breadths envelop the figure, and here the two principal exponents are the nun's cloak, gathered to a yoke, and the peasant's cloak that drapes long and straight from a gathering about the neck. Both are without sleeves, therefore inconvenient and manifestly unsuited to any but slender figures. Ragperfect objects of their industry are the lans, in consequence, fill a place as yet unfilled by anything else. They are graceful for stout people and adapted to heavy material, while Newmarkets possess a jauntiness and capacity for setting off a trim form that goes far to keep them in vogue. They are also presented with so many differences that sameness is precluded. The like can be said of Raglans, where at times the sleeves nearly sweep the ground. Diversity is furthermore given by secondary material, chiefly velvet, making really combination garments of them, and thus in novel forms they do not weary the vision. So many persons, too, have invested in Newmarkets and Raglans, that they cannot be given up, and thus it can be said that they are eminently passable through passing. Short wraps are made chiefly of faille, armur or velvet, and are longer than those of the

> IN PLAIN DRESS GOODS, Cashmere, Henrietta cloth-either all wool or with high silk finish, and termed Henrietta-camel's hair, cheviot, or twills are the principal importations. There is a fancy for solid colors, and therefore novelty goods are in the minority, but most of the goods just mentioned have been manufactured in diverse weavings as well, set usually in stripes, where chuddah zigzags, diagonals, armure patterns, reps, cords, etc., are placed in alternative and innumerable gradations as to width. This is a marked idea of the time, and extends not only to silks, but to ribbons. Where harmony or contrast of color appears, the soft gradations of shaded stripes bring about much that is pretty; dots, spots, mathematical figures, palm leaves o tapestry patterns also prevail. Brocades show corresponding thoughts, while in plain silken fabrics the lead is taken by peau de soie, faille, reps, twills and armure

BORDERED DRESS PATTERNS. lief in a continuation of life after death is general. In dreams the soul is believed to leave the body and wander in the places dreamed of; and it is recommended not to awaken a sleeper suddenly, for fear the much that is new and noticeable. Silk threads in woolen borders give handsome.

However, are conspicuous factors in dress, and to a large extent take the place of from Sacramento City, Sacramento County, Cal., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER #, 1888, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. The following described personal property will be offered for sale: LIVE STOCK—6 head of Work Horses, 6 three-year-old colts (unbroken). I three-year-old colts (unbroken). awaken a sleeper suddenly, for fear the time may not be given for the return of the soul. They have many legends of their ancestors, which pass from generation part, and both are often disposed in Persian their ancestors, which pass from generation part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed in Persian their ancestors, which pass from generation part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed in Persian their ancestors, which pass from generation part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of part, and both are often disposed of the soul. They have many legends of the soul o many antiquated words. The idea of a personal God is unknown. The pages pretend to control the storms, and all cases of illness or death are attributed to them.

They are also the physicians the test. ng of smoke in the ears of guests is also cording as the stripe is wide or narrow, it sign of friendship, and the latter are in- may be worn by stout or slender persons, vited to moisten the ears of their hearers | while plaids or even checks are or should with spittle in order to be more clearly be confined exclusively to the slender. understood. The pages appear to enjoy as Both are frequently combined with plain nuch respect as the chiefs. The authority goods, particularly the last two, and are an of the latter, unless it be in war, is not example of stylish uniting, and conveying great. Dissatisfaction with the govern- late ideas in dressmaking as well. Refer ment is expressed by a migration in a ence may be had to four costumes furnished oody from the village, leaving the govern- by Lord & Taylor to Harper's Bazar of September 15th. Two costumes are of The number of Indians on the Batovy striped material, a third of plaid and plain and Kuliseu is estimated at more than fabric and the fourth is a bordered dress.

French women are still faithful to the monotone stripes of different weaves that polonaises and coats. Now that Paris is harmonize with dress goods. Shaded deserted as far as fashionable society is stripes also comport with those apparent oncerned, blue and red are much worn elsewhere and spots of stiff figures also again, especially blue woolens trimmed bring about uniformity. Trimmings are with red silk; both tones will stand salt of moderate hight, nor is exaggeration anywater and sea air—far better, by-the-by, than the huge steel buttons with which tips are fashionable, and for broad-brimme many of them are adorned, matching large hats; soft feather boas wound about the steel buckles at the belt. Such dresses neck will replace the lace scarfs of the have mostly full or puffed sleeves rather summer. Toned effects, usually three

than the tight coat form. Ostrich feathers | shades of the same color, light, medium are rarely seen in the country-all useful and dark are stylish. IN DRESS TRIMMINGS. Braid continues much in vogue, and Hoods are a head-covering which, in our therefore brought out in every conceivable ime, we elect to adopt almost entirely for variety, running into passementeries that ornament, not for use, though their ser- in the higher types reach great beauty. viceable capabilities are far greater than are realized in modern days. Pelerines with hoods lined with a bright color, with hoods lined with a bright color, ness, are made to wear with most of the here with good results, as in like manner most dress wear. Metal threads come in ntumn, seaside and country gowns, as fine cut beads in Persian shades and the two they are slipped on in a minute; and the combined bring about charming results dress is equally complete without them. Jet is much used, but chiefly for indoor costumes; not nearly so much as formerly on wraps that at present are trimmed b Wafer-spots are likely to be the fashion passementerie on crocheted garnitures

ROSALIND MAY.

which retain a high position

A Remarkable Rattler. The greatest set of rattles ever cut from Each man is a walking coal mine, and it is for him to decide whether it shall send of the colony of the heat and light, or only seed and light, or only seed and light, or only seed matching the tone of the spots. The Incroyable jackets, cut straight at the waist, having large buttons at the side, where they five at Williamspoot Do. The greatest set of rattles ever cut from the tone of the spots. The Incroyable jackets, cut straight at the waist, having large buttons at the side, where they five at Williamspoot Do. The greatest set of rattles ever cut from the tone of the spots. The Incroyable jackets, cut straight at the waist, having large buttons at the side, where they five at Williamspoot Do. The greatest set of rattles ever cut from the tone of the spots. large buttons at the side, where they fly open, and with revers at the neck, in some eight and one-half inches, and contains solid color are much when with full some forty five restriction. solid color, are much worn with full vests forty-five rattles. The biggest string of and striped skirts; for example, a mauve rattles on record, previous to this, was and white-striped cotton or wool skirt with taken from the big snake killed near Westport recently. That string measured four Stripes are often so treated on one dress | inches in length and contained twenty-on that they look like two stuffs; for example, rattles. The snake that bore it was the many skirts are horizontally tucked biggest one ever killed in the State, being (which reduces the stripes to a solid mass of color) and then over-draped with the connected with the monster Williamsport Allothers, similar are imitation. fabric left in its original condition. Sleeves set of rattles is, that it was taken from a tucked at the shoulders and wrists leave snake less than three feet long, the rattles the elbow piece of a different width of forming almost one-fourth of the reptile's stripe. Wide moire sashes are universally length. If it is true that a rattlesnake worn at the back, and threaten to be so grows a rattle every year after the first considerably wider as to form a train- year, the snake must have been forty-six years old. This freak among snakes was Suede, chamois, and the long gamut of killed by County Treasurer Eldred, in the



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Copotes considerably longer than hitherto, and long turmodicum of wide-brimmed hats with jaunty contour are presented for young ladies' more occasional wear. Felt and velvet re appear, the latter in handsome millinery being adorned at times by fine embroidery. Flowers, of course, give way to plumage and birds are very much in vogue. Small ones are placed as coronets and larger ones are perched with heads backwards as if flying away, and it may be noticed that trimmings in general are placed as if coming from back to front. Blackbirds are a special fancy. Gross grain and velvet ribbon appear with plain edges, having a cord or lines; a satin border may finish a velvet ribbon and as likely and the fourth in the property of the proper BELL & CO. .....AUCTIONEERS. edges, having a cord or lines; a satin border may finish a velvet ribbon, and as TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$50 or under. cash; over \$50, one year's time will be given on good bankable paper, with interest at 8 per cent.

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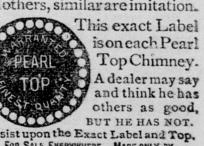
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#### AMERICA VS. ENGLAND.

ADDRESS OF THE IRISH-AMERICAN ANTI-FREE TRADE LEAGUE.

Stirring Reasons Why Irishmen in America Should Not Help England Elect Cleveland.

The following address has been issued by the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League, and should be read by every person of Irish birth, by every Irish-born American and every American-born Irish.

Fellow Countrymen: In view of the approaching Presidential election we desire to direct your earnest attention to the greal importance of the consequences in-

Democratic party is entitled, as by right, to demand the suffrages of Irish-Americans, and we emphatically repudiate every such claim as derogatory to our citizenship and insulting to our manhood. The primary obedience of the citizens is to the Republic-the embodiment of our national sovereignty, in presence of which obligations to party sink into insignificance. When we gladly abjured allegiance to the British crown, and plighted our solemn fealty to America and her Constitution, we were instantly clothed in all the attributes of perfect freedom, and endowed with the estimable privilege of casting our votes, without let or hindrance, for the principles and men of our choice, guided to a monarchy for willing and degrading

servitude to a party. An Irishman who fails to believe in and act up to this doctrine, is unworthy of companionship with the American people, and should have remained in the condition in which he was born.

We will soon be called to the performance of the highest duty conferred on us the man from Michigan.] The American by the Constitution—the election of a cit- market is the best in the world. England izen to preside over the country for the ensuing four years.

In voting for a candidate we must remember that we place the seal of our approval on his party and its principles, and we should carefully scrutinize him and them, so as to enable us to set, our part in them, so as to enable us to act our part in army [cheers] and the same alliance of an intelligent and patriotic manner. This is a grave responsibility, and we should of free, unpurchased voters of America. approach it in a spirit commensurate with [Loud cheering] We whipped the combi its dignity, and with as careful preparation | nation in 1865 and we will whip it again in as if the existence of the Republic de- 1888." [Three more cheers for the Michipended on each single vote. Two parties gan man.] are asking our support, and one great issue on which depends in an especial manner the prosperity or adversity of the workingmen of America is at stake. That issue involves the abandonment of protection to American industry and the adoption of English free trade or low tariff in its

There can be neither evasion nor double dealing this time. Mr. Cleveland has written the platform of his party in his the Democrats are represented as laughing life. free trade message and he must stand or fall on it. The fact that his opinions are eulogized and supported by the English press, and the peculiar manner in which the Mills tariff bill has been prepared that the modern is directions ought to arouse the ciples. Having spent some weeks in London. declare hostility to the great manumet many Englishmen—some of considerable prominence and all men of intellifacturing States of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, their rep-Connecticut and Rhode Island, their representative Englishmen, without exception, resentatives are contemptuously excluded desire Cleveland's re-election, because that from the the Committee of Ways and Means, whose duty it is to formulate all revenue and tariff measures, and the places which (by the vast interests they represent) they ought to occupy are filled by free-traders from agricultural and semi-agricultural

After four months of secret consultation with members of the English Cobden Club and agents of British importing houses, and persistent refusals to hear presented a bill which, if passed, will utterly ruin several of our greatest indus-

tries, and injure them all. Let it not be forgotten that the framers of this bill, radical as it is, have not dared but, just as certainly he is, so far as the ever laid its hands upon the throat of hongo as far in the direction of English free trade as Mr. Cleveland demanded in his message, thus showing that instead of being better than his party he is far worse. But if he should be re-elected his "vicious, inequitable and illogical" schemes against our dearest interests will be carried out to the fullest extent, and workingmen will be abandoned to unequal competition with the pauper-paid laborers of Europe, who are daily crowding our shores to escape from the degraded condition to which Mr. Cleveland's pro-British policy would speed-

Now, to show how well Joseph Chamberlain, of the fishery treaty commission was rewarded for his eminent services to this Government, it should be well known and widely circulated that he is largely interested in the manufacture of tin plates wood screws and cotton thread, and that the Cleveland-Mills tariff bill proposes to establish free trade in tin plates, and to reduce the duty on wood screws and cotton! thread so low as to ruin those industries in America and give Chamberlain and other English manufacturers a monopoly of our Limerick to the accursed Act of the so-called English manufacturers a monopoly of our market. Truly, this renegade's visit to America was productive of gratifying results to his Government and himself.

Surely Irishmen who voted for Cleveland must feel little pleasure in reflecting that they helped to place in power the man who has thus permitted Chamberlain to return home elated with the prospects of the prospects of the condition described by Thomas Francis Meagher in that the mind for a thousand other inconsistof filling his coffers at the expense of our American workingmen.

With confidence in your intelligence and patriotism, we call on you to redeem the errors of the past by uniting with us in defense of American honor and American interests, and in condemnation of those English free trade doctrines which have

Every man and every measure supported by England should be resisted by Irishmen to the bitter end. The English anxiously desire Cleveland's re-election, because his policy will increase their manufactures and decrease ours; therefore, he ought to

The True Sentiments of the Great Dem

ocratic Leader. Mr. Mills is on record as a free trader. The New York Sun, Democratic, says he is Cleveland and Protection League of New "an avowed free trader" and the Congress-ional Record proves it. We copy from the latter some of Mr. Mills' remarks that descent

of foreign goods and against the interests of American manufacturers, tradesmen and workingmen, and defeated by Republican votes on June 5, 1878. Yet Mr. Mills in that debate criticised the Wood bill because in his view it did not go far enough toward free trade and was "a protective tariff bill." Again we quote Mr. Mills' more and was a protective tariff bill." Again we quote Mr. Mills' words attered for years from catarrah till it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. No remedies gave me relief till I commenced using Joy's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it last spring, and am now entirely free from that disgusting disease.

words uttered in the House of Representatives:

"The committee ought to have adopted an average ad valorem aduty of 20 per cent. [Mr. Mills now claims that this bill leaves an average duty of about 42 per cent. on imports a drops more frequently below than 10 per transfer of the more than 10 per transfer of the more transf ports, and goes more frequently below than above it ] We should not strive to find out above it ] We should not strive to find out the lowest duty that will bring the highest revenue, but fall as far below that as possible, and in doing so whatever loss to the revenue may occur should be supplied from some other source. We should remember

by customs." [All the above quotations will be found on pages 2,791 and 2,793 of

the Congressional Record.]

Last, but by no means least, are the file lowing words used when Mr. Mills was making a speech eulogizing the British economic system—that is, free trade. Picuring the advantages that would accrue with such a system operating in this country, Mr. Mills concluded as follows:

"Then every industry will spring for-ward at a bound, and wealth, prosperity and power will bless the land that is ded cated to free men, free labor and free trade.

The reader may find these words in vol ume XV, page 2,991, Congressional Record

#### A RINGING SPEECH.

Some Solid and Conclusive Reasons Why an Irishman is a Republican. At a big Republican meeting in New York recently, Robert E. Frazer (an Irish-

markets. One man even enthusiastically

exclaimed: "In that case we could flood

and Thomas Francis Meagher.

In a recent speech John Brennan said

offer the Irish-American voters its policy

of free trade, and claim for it support is

less it is the assumption that we are utterly ignorant of the history of the free-trade pol-

been destroyed; the rateen and freeze man-ufactures of Carrick-on-Suir have been

destroyed. One business alone thrives and flourishes and dreads no bankruptcy. That fortunate business which the Union Act

The following resolution was adopted

ananimously by the Irish-American anti-

Unlike most so-called blood purifiers, Joy's

statement that in the preparation of a sub-stitute for the House bill, no member of the minority of the committee was con-sulted or informed as to its provisions until man), of Michigan, said: "I am a Republican because I am for a it was reported to the full committee, on protective tariff. [Applause.] I am for a the 25th of September. The minority reprotective tariff because I am an American cites the work of the sub-committee in volved therein.

And first of all we enter our protest against the claim, so often made, that the against the claim, so often made, that the lateral workingman and all condemand that the present high rate of tariff nected with him. [Cheers.] I stand by the next Governor of New York to-night, and I congratulate the Republicans of New sities, but alone for the purpose of increas-York that they have at the head of their ticket a man brave enough to face every issue. [Loud applause.] God hates a coward, and so do the people of New York to say that all the interests benefited by a high protective tariff have been fully heard high protective tariff have been fully heard brach and purch influence in shaping York that they have at the head of their ticket a man brave enough to face every 000,000 of taxpayers. and the people of the country. [Cheers.] high protective tariff have been fully heard I stand here the son of an Irish immigrant and have had much influence in shaping o advocate the cause of the Republican this substitute while the great body of the party-the son of a man who came here fleeing from the oppression of England. He taught me that the country which gave have not appeared and have not been

THE OTHER SIDE.

TARIFF BILL.

nance Committee Attack the Re-

publican Tariff Measure.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

WASHINGTON, October 5th .- The report

twelve written pages. It begins with the

him the privilege of earning a home and a living for his wife and children had a right to my allegiance. I don't know what in the name of God makes any Irishman a Democrat. The London Times It is then said that the short time the principles and men of our choice, guided by the lights of our own experience and the dictates of conscientious duty to the the only use they could be put to was to in the interests of the public treasury; the Government. Otherwise we would be send them to America to vote the Demo-merely exchanging unwilling allegiance to a monarchy for willing and degrading have Irishmen look back upon their own whole people; the other in the interests of the country's history before the union of England and Ireland. Free trade drove every 300,000 manufacturers. One is designed to reduce both Government revenue and taxamanufactory from Ireland and has made it tion-the taxation especially which bears the pauper nation of the earth. Where does she get her help from in distress? the heaviest on the necessaries of life; the other is intended not only to raise public From free trade England? No. She revenue, but to maintain private revenues by increasing and retaining the taxation on knocks at the door of protection America. [Applause, culminating in three cheers for | all the necessaries of life." COMPARING THE TWO BILLS. The minority then continues: "The adand the South have gone into partnership to destroy it. England and the South reduce duties or abolish them on those united in 1861 and the South put free trade

things which yield only Government rev-enue, but refuse to reduce or abolish duties on those things which produce private revtion, as provided by the substitute, are confined to the articles of sugar and rice, with jute and a few other unimportant articles put upon the free list, while there is and good policy. an increase of duties imposed upon multi-form manufactures of wool, cotton, iron and steel, articles that the whole people, and especially the poor and most needy classes, are compelled to use. The substi-WHERE CLEVELAND IS POPULAR. tute relieves unnecessary tobacco, in all its astic Hopes of His Success. forms, except cigars, cheroots and cigarettes, from internal taxation, and gives free [From Philadelphia Press.] A prominent Pennsylvania clergyman sends the *Press* the following letter from Weissenburg, Switzerland: alcohol to the arts. Practically, the sub-

"The rods out of which the farmers' wire fence is made are not apparently changed in the rate, but by various changes in the classification actual and additional a are imposed. A reduction in dutisize, No. 6, added without an apparent change of the rate, does adroitly increase gence-I am able to say that all these repthe rate paid on wire rods of this size from 45 per cent. to about 154 per cent. and is an increase on wire rods of nearly \$300,000, upon the basis of the importations of 1887. and there is added a proviso by which rods would involve the hope for them of having tariff barriers so removed as to enable them to flood the United States with products of smaller than No. 6 are classified as wire, and thus effect a third or double increase neir manufactories. The question has been put to me many times: "Who do you think will be elected President?" Usually, of tax in one section, and this is called part of a 'system,' and rightly so called. have answered, "I do not know." And "Steel ingots, cogged ingots, billets, bars, etc., now pay 45 per cent. duty if valued at less than 4 cents per pound. By this sub-stitute, if valued at 1 per cent. or less, they upon this, in almost every instance, the remark would follow that they, as Englishmen, would like to see Cleveland re-elected. When asked the reason, the reply would be, that it would be to England's ad-

THE DUTY ON COTTON TIES. your country with our products." Now certainly no convention of Englishmen put up Cleveland as a candidate for re-election, most formidable and insolent trust which ests, too, supposed to be at stake for them, Some Pointed Words by John Brennan

loss to the cotton producers. icy, and its destructive effect upon the land of our fathers. While from the treaty of Limerick to the accursed Act of the so-called union in 1800, she crippled our manufactures by restrictions, by the Act of the union, so-called, she deprived us of the union is shown as the same actions and made cheaper for the land of our fathers. While from the treaty of raised from 30 per cent. to 65 per cent.; It that table cutlery for the poor should be raised by specific rates added to ad valorement of the poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised by specific rates added to advalore that the poor should be raised by specific rates added to advalore that the poor should be raised by specific rates added to advalore that the poor should be raised by specific rates added to advalore that the poor should be raised by specific rates added to advalore that the poor should be raised by specific rates added to advalore that the poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should be raised from 30 per cent. The poor should b

and stuff manufactures of Waterford have criminations are perpetrated in this so-

THE WOOLEN SCHEDULE. "In the schedule the substitute not only retains a duty on raw wools, but increases and decrease ours; therefore, he ought to be so overwhelmingly defeated as to deter any future President from following his example.

Stood by, which the absences which, which the Drainage Acts and Navigation Acts of the Imperial Senate have not deadened but invigorated—that favored and privileged and patronized business is the Irish coffinmanufactures of wool increase the taxation, and to that extent increase the cost of the manufactures of wool increase the cost of the manufa manufactured articles, and especially the cheaper grades—the clothing of the poor." The minority criticise in a similar man-ner, the lumber, salt and provision schedules, and then discuss the subject of "trusts"

latter some of Mr. Mills' remarks that we have not seen quoted in Democratic party, who know from our own we have not seen quoted in Democratic party, who know from our own commerce and make if free sets of the cair, in one year our trade with foreign countries would amount to two bills introduced by the country and in ten years we most prosperous people in the world."—

Speech in the House of Representatives, page 2,793. Congressional Record.

The was during the discussion on the tariff the number of foreign goods and against the interests and innorters of foreign goods and against the interests and innorters of foreign goods and against the interests and an against the interest so foreign goods and against the interest so foreign go as follows:

to longer aid them in wrong-doing.
"They are not private affairs, as has been but public evils of the gravest character, affecting the price of every article which contributes to the comfort and sup-port of the people. The provision of the substitute favor that greatly, and will serve to encourage their formation in other

branches of manufacture.

"Many of those belonging to trusts appeared before the Finance Committee, clamorous for such legislation as would promote their interests. They are all opposed to the House bill, which should commend it to all who condemn their efforts. It is bad enough to permit those who are solved that its members shall not attend healthy that they can enjoy their meals

Degradation of American Labor.' These charges are as false as they are misleading. It would seem that no man can propose to

cut off excessive taxation, without subecting himself to the charge of 'Free volume and eighteenth year of that period-frade.' True, the Government revenues ical. The frontispiece of the number is a might be reduced by making the duties so high as to prevent importations altogether, but that is the other end of the rod, which increases the taxes paid to private persons. If the first mode is a paper by Richard Jefferies, on "An English Deer Park." Theodore Rosserod, which increases the taxes paid to private persons. If the first method of reduction leads to free trade, the other leads to free plunder, which is worse. It is safe to say that there is not a Senator in the body, or a man in anyway prominent in the article of the number is George Kennan's convenient of the property of the prope The Democrats of the Senate Ficouncils of the Republican party, who at description of "The Tomsk Forwarding one time or another has not admitted the Prison." The installment of the Lincoln necessity of reducing taxes in order to stop series is on "Plans of Campaign." Washington, October 5th.—The report the surplus. They are, therefore, free other paper having a war subject is Walt of the minority makes a document of traders, and desire the ruin of industry and Whitman's memoranda of "Army Hos-

foreigners whenever they can be got cheep."

sides the advantages to the whole country which would result from the placing of this substitute while the great body of the people, taxpayers and victims of this policy, to four pounds to make a pound of cloth, woolen clothing for the family, it will thus be seen, is a low average. This is now taxed Man for Our Church," etc. from 55 to nearly 90 per cent. The manufacturer is not benefited, because his finished product comes into competition with a foreign product, made not only from untaxed wool, but of cheaper wool. If the tax be taken off wools we will import more wools, of course, and in no other way can our great factories prosper, because their capacity is beyond our own wool production. When the factories are turning out more product the employes have steadier work and better wages, and indirectly, of course, the whole country is benefited.

Under the House bill the manufacturers

with free wool, will secure even higher competitive advantages over foreign products than under the present law. Manufacturers will export woolen goods as we now export cotton and leather, and the demand for wool will be better. The wool ocates of the substitute freely propose to market will encourage increased production, while the average wool-grower will reap from cheapened clothing more benefits than he ever did from the tax of his product, which he must himself pay. The enue. But the minority think it safe to minority, therefore, dissenting from the resay that the chief reductions in tariff taxa-port of the majority, commend to the Senate and the country the bill of the House of Representatives as a measure for the reduction of taxes based alike upon justice ISHAM G. HARRIS,

D. W. VOORHEES, C. W. VANCE. I concur in the above report indorsing the House bill in respect to articles placed on the free list, but desire some modification in the dutiable list. J. R. McPherson.

Senator Beck, in a supplemental report, eulogizes the Milis bill, and says the effect well, except such as are really agricultural. actual and indispensable necessaries of and have to be sold abroad at any price they bring in free markets with competi-

Lincoln s Military Study.

In the following from the October inunder his directions, ought to arouse the suspicions of the American people. As if don, Paris and a number of Swiss watersuspicions of the American people. As if ing-places and cure resorts, where I have weight accomplished this. An additional serious student of military matters, even confidence and support. All through the autumn he stood by him, urging him in Natural Poetry of Foot-paths" is in public against the popular impatience; are dutiable at ½ cent per pound, and as some of the items were valued at 2-10 of a tones to the clamor of the country, the Girls," at Newnham-on-Severn, and there American workingmen, who desired to vantage, that it would lead to the removal save their industries from destruction, the free-trade majority of said committee have gish an unfacturers out of the American nearly \$1,000,000 tax is added by this one allowed to take his own time for an advance. "Quiver" full of Short Arrows and many In the latter part of December, McClellan, as already stated, fell seriously ill, and "Cotton ties also receive their careful the enforced paralysis of the army that consideration. It is in the interest of the resulted from this illness and lasted several weeks added a keener edge to the public anxiety. The President painfully appreanxiety. The President painfully appreciated how much of justice there was in the general criticism, which he was doing all he could to allay. He gave himself, leading the same of the sa lack of means to wrap, to the merchant and capitalist, who had advanced the necessaries all he could to allay. He gave himself, night and day, to the study of the military usual features of this interesting literary ests, too, supposed to be at stake for their, capitalist, who had advanced the necessaries of life to sustain that labor through the ment for the employment of several millions, if not more, of English gold as a part not with a helping hand, but with other ports from the various departments and sustain that labor through the season. To these comes a proposed revision not with a helping hand, but with other ports from the various departments and sustain that labor through the season. To these comes a proposed revision of the study of the mintary situation. He read a large number of strategical works. He pored over the reports from the various departments and sustain that labor through the season. To these comes a proposed revision of the poet strategical works. He pored over the report of the study of the mintary situation. He read a large number of strategical works. 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e one our manufactories perished, until in 1847, we were reduced to the condition described by Thomas Francs Meagher in that calamitous year. Meagher says:

"The cotton manufactories operatives, has been destroyed; the sunfa and patient investigation will reveal have been destroyed; the called looms of Balbriggan have been destroyed; the called soloms of Kilkenny has been destroyed; the sunfacture of Rathdrum has been destroyed; the camelet trade of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the worked of Bandon, which produced £100,000 vegar, has been destroyed; the sum of the banked bandon of the Mojave," Jane Porter.

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destroyed; the blanket manufacture of Bandon, which produced £100,000 at year, has been destroyed; the worsted the most glaring inconsistencies and distributions, still rurner complicating the administration, and by changes in the trade of Bandon, which produced £100,000 rates, in effect principally increasing taxes, the most glaring inconsistencies and distributions. are dragged up anyhow, rather than brought up as immortal beings should be. Above all, we should be truthful with our children. The popular practice of teaching them to seem, instead of to be, and of cultivating 'company manners,' destroys the frankness and transparent candor which constitute the great charm of childhood. Never promise your child anything, either a bun or a beating, without giving it. It is also very wrong for a mother to put all the disagreeable duty of correcting children upon the father and reserving all the petting to herself. If she act the part of a guardian angel, to whom the children can run when reprimanded by their father. this selfishness does those whom she pro-

If the water reptiles and parasites were considerate enough to come to a visible stage of maturity before taking to the water, the alarm might be timely. But the mischief is that their unnoticed spawn goes into the bowels of thousands of drinkscribed below begin to give warning. Nearly every bucket of water drawn from Captain W. A. Gilleland's well this morning contained one or more peculiar ture. kind of snakes. How they got there or what they were doing is not known, but is known that when the first one popped its head out of the bucket the negro househead out of the bucket the negro housegirl got in a hurry for the first time in her

life.—Atlanta (Ga.) Graphic. Sick Beats and Dead Beats.

The protective organization instituted wonderful work in reforming this sad busimost interested, the manufacturers, to appear before our committees and suggest the legislation they wish, but surely we should not listen to trusts and aid them to rob, with both hands."

solved that its members shall not attend any person who is in debt to one of the association. Stimulated by this example the Jersey City undertakers have formed a similar protective society and will refuse The report then continues: "The minor- services to any one in debt to any of its druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. that the lower the duty the greater will be the imports. Our policy should be to take the imports. Our policy should be to take the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that we can cold and pay the doctor's bill? A draught, the smallest amount of taxes that the smallest amoun

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the demoralization of labor.

"The minority respectfully submit that they are Americans who supplant American labor with the labor of unnaturalized M. Rice, General G. W. Wingate and Major FREE wool.

The minority concludes the report as follows: We are firmly convinced, that besides the advantages to the whole country which would result from the placing of which would result from the placing of wool upon the free list, it is easily demonconsumption is easily reckoned at ten austin and Charles Henry Webb. In pounds, or fifty pounds for an average Topics are discussed "The American Volume Topics are discussed to the American Volume T family of five persons, and the Northern tarmer constantly exposed to the rigors of our winters, consumed something more than the average. It requires from three than the average. It requires from three than the average. It requires from three than the average is a william to the constant of the const Open Letters, "Lincoln as a Military Man," "Lowell's Recent Writings, "Lectso that from twelve to sixteen pounds of ures on American History," "The Right The October "Magazine of American History" (743 Broadway, New York,) is a

rich and welcome number. It opens with the first part of a romantic chapter of Texas history, history, "The City of a Prince," by Lee C. Harby. Much of the information in this well-written paper is new. The next article is an illustrated sketch of the "Site of Old Fort Massachusetts," conspicuous in the French and Indian war, is by Dr. D. D. Slade. A notable feature of the issue is Hon. George B. Loring's brilliant "Vindication of General Samuel Holden Parsons," from the charges of treasonable correspondence with the enemy in the revolution. An "Unpublished Letter of President John Adams" is intensely interesting; "A Boston Newspaper of the Revolution," by Hon. Horace King; "The Marquis de Lotbiniere," by John Horn, of Montreal; "A Trip from New York to Niagara in 1829," by Colonel William L. Stone, whose portrait is the frontispiece to the number, and shorter articles include "Revolutionary Houses in New Jersey," by Andrew Mellick, Jr., and a sketch of the "House of General Rufus Putnam" complete the number The October "Forum" (253 Fifth avenue.

New York), contains a review of Tolstoi's

remarkable career and writings with especial reference to his religious opinions and teachings, by Archdeacon Farrar. Another essay on a literary subject is the British critic, Edmund Gosse's, answer to the question, "Has America Produced a Poet?" Edward Atkinson continues his series of essays on our Industrial Condition and Wages and Labor problems. Pro essor F. W. Taussig, of Harvard, explain sends the Press the following letter from Weissenburg, Switzerland:

To the Editor of the Press: I notice from the European edition of the New York the Sende substitute, in every feature of the Senate substitute, in every feature of specifically what effect protective duties it, is to increase the cost of goods to the home consumer and to close the markets "The Great Railway Debt" in the United "The Great Railway Debt" in the United States. Two political articles are on "Race Antagonism in the South," by Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, and "Why the Chinese Must be Excluded," by W. B. Farwell. other articles in this number are the concluding essay on "What Shall the Public Schools Teach?" by the Rev. A. S. Isaacs; "The Border-Land of Morals," by the Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol; and "The stallment of Lincoln's Life in the Century, Dread of Death," by Junius Henri Browne. serious student of military matters, even from a technical point of view: "All his ment as Observed by the Modern Jews." The opening paper of the "Quiver" for [McClellan's] demands were complied with Rev. R. H. Lovell writes upon "Sentito the full extent of the power of the Gov- mental Christians," a class whom he does ernment. Not only in a material, but in a moral sense as well, the President gave him True Evangelical Religion " is dwelt upon True Evangelical Religion True Evangelical Rel everything that he could. In addition to by the Rev. Hay M. Aitken. Tryon Edthat mighty army, he gave him his fullest wards, D. D., of Detroit, discusses "Newautumn he stood by him, urging him in Natural Poetry of Foot-paths" is laid be-private to lose no time, but defending him fore the reader by Alexander Lamont, and will be appreciated by every one who has and when winter came on, and the voice of Congress nearly unanimous in demanding.

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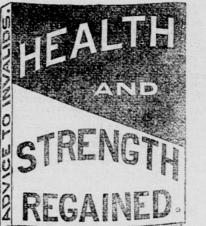
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Northera California District of the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ (anti-polygamy) will convene at Twenty-fourth and K street Chapel, Saturday, October 6th, at 10-A. M. Invitation to all; seats free. Also preach-ing every evening during Conference. Elder JAMES H. PARR, President. 05-3t

letter from President Cleveland in its possession, after quoting passages from it, editorially says: "It would hardly be possible to put the freetrade case more clearly or more

name." ment that the prosperity of Amer- same time we are paying enormous sums Democratic proposition. There are many ica is mainly due to its system of for interest upon the public debt, which other articles of daily use that we are told protective laws, I urge that Ger- might be greatly reduced by obeying the will "come down" by removal of the duty, many has now reached that point law providing therefor and making proper which in all likelihood will not be affected where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of the United States .- follow on down the list, but it is not neces-Prince Bismarck's Speech to the German

coat."-Benjamin Harrison.

than any Prime Minister of England and beyond that its tendency has ever done."-London Spectator.

The only benefit England ever ecceives from krishmen is when they emigrate to America and vote for free trade."-London Sunday Times. of the South in the Government and re-

#### CUTLINE OF THE MAJORITY REPORT.

The report of the majority of the committee submitting the new tariff bill to gible free trade sentiment in the country, the Senate has been published. It is no from its contemporary, the Rostrum, the hesitating or defensive document. It is third plank in the announced principle, aggressive, vigorous and clear. It makes of which is: "Third-Absolute free trade the point in the outset that the Republican party has so repeatedly presented, that the surplus increase is due to the inexcusable failure of the Democratic adsurplus funds to the discharge of national show that within the next four months it will be feasible to discharge in full the \$221,000,000 debt represented by the 4% per cent. bonds, which fall due in 1891. The committee agree with Mr. Cleveland that the accummulation of surplus funds in the Treasury constitutes a menace to business interests, and forecasts financial panic, but it points out how they may be avoided by return of the money to the proper channels of trade.

ment, in the manner indicated by the law, The tariff question is then taken up. The arguments advanced are scarcely susceptible of more concise statement. They must be read with thoughtful delibdirect assault with a view to immediate purposes. leveling of the protective system, but that their assault is one of approaches by detail

-"stealthy movements to accomplish de-

The committee charges that the Mills bill would really cause, if in force, an increase instead of a reduction of the revenues by augmenting importations. If, for instance, foreign manufactures in cotten and wool secured one-fourth of the market held by our own people, the revenue from the duty collected upon the increased importation would reach some \$60,000,000 annually. Other instances are cited to show that the drift of the Mills bill is to increase the volume of imports and the aggregate of revenue from duty collections. It is also pointed out that the Democratic measure makes no provision for remedy in cases of undervaluation, and mereover that the failure to classify dutiable articles, and the vague, obscure and in volved passages, will make it extremely difficult to ascertain to what classes articles

should be assigned. It is pointed out that the assault of the Mills bill will affect industries in the United States injuriously to the extent of at least \$200,000,000, and affect to their ill teast \$200,000,000, and affect to their ill others directly dependent for their prosperity upon such industries. The competition of the pest, and to eradicate it from the sections where the trees and shrubs are already assailed. There is reason to hope that nature will furnish a specific if aided by the art of man—that and L. L. Forrest.

SECOND SUPERVISOR DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1 - Polling place 1115 Fourth street. Inspector, W. R. Jones; Judges, Joseph Hopley and Jasper Drake.

Precinct No. 2—Polling place southeast corner Third and K. Inspector, M. J. McManus; Judges, Joseph Wiseman and Donald Rose.

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Precinct No. 1-Folling Place Place Street No. 1-Folling Place Place Stree Mills bill will affect industries in the mittee invites especial attention to the fact that wool has been a dutiable article since 1816, and that the Mills bill is the first pest assaults. Indeed it is thought that suggestion to wholly displace it and strike at a business producing 390,000,000, and which supplies nine-tenths of the clothing wool used in American manufactures. The excuses for striking down the wool-growing industry are reviewed, and pronounced unsound. The vital interest of the affected trees if need be—we will presently find the evil has passed beyond and emphasizes the argument in favor of protection to the wool industry is pointed out, and emphasizes the argument in favor of protection to the wool-growing industry by citation of the fact that after fourteen vears of a revenue fariff the total productures.

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Precinct No. 2—Polling place Seventeenth and N. Precinct No. 3—Polling place Twentieth and of raisins to London, via New York. The importance of this fact to Californians may be appreciated, when it is stated that this is the stage of control, and then the entire foliage and fruit-tree growth in the city, together with our shrubbery, will be destroyed.

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Precinct No. 4—Polling place Twentieth and Streets. at a business producing 399,000,000 put in an appearance, but this is not posyears of a revenue tariff the total production of domestic wool was 60.284.913 pounds, or one half a pound per capita, while in 1884, after twenty-four years of protection, the total production had increased to 308,000,000 pounds, or three and a quarter pounds per capita.

For its own bill the committee advences the claim that it reduces the revenue, by reduction of the sugarduty nearly \$28,000,nearly \$6,500,000, and by abolition of internal revenue to the extent of nearly \$24,000,000. In conclusion, the committee sums up the difference between the Senate and the House bills. The first proceeds upon the idea of reducing revenue income with constant watchfulness not to assure

chance resides in the possibility of the election of Cleveland and Thurman. For, listen to Mr. Henry George, who followed him and was incomed by Hetzel:

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list salt will destroy the home industry, strongly. The arguments which peasate for the leveling of the industry sideration. Cleveland uses are those which Cob. and the ills to fall upon workers. How A FEW years ago the Democracy said to den used to employ forty five years ago, and which any English free trader would employ now. They are purely free trade arguments, and as such we are glad to see Cleveland using them, though sorry for the popular infatuation which makes at the makes are glad to see Cleveland does not disterb anybody—that is, it is popular infatuation which makes at the makes are glad to see the makes are glad to see Cleveland does not disterb anybody—that is, it is does not disterb anybody—that is, it is popular infatuation which makes are glad to see the makes are glad to s den used to employ forty-five years is it about the raisin industry, which, the people, "You are paying five cents a Because it is my deliberate judg- too much meney in the treasury." At the and so the consumer gained nothing by the sary to do so. The Epoch declares with vehemence that no free-trade party with "The demand for cheaper coats tangible strength is to be found in this seems to me necessarily to involve a country, and that every sensible man cheaper man and woman under the favors protecting existing industries. It is not the immediate in the Mills bill to which the objection is raised, so much as "Grover Cleveland has done more the drift. The bill, in freeing certain to advance the cause of free trade articles, kills the home industry in them, teward that condition that will strike down the manufacturing industries of the North, and by thus crippling that section to the profit of European manufactures, advance the power

#### on or before the year nineteen hundred."

store that complete dominance in it which

t once enjoyed. The Epoch differs in its

expression of opinion that there is no tan-

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, OIL. For the fiscal year 1887-8, ending June ministration to apply the national funds 30th, Bordeaux, France, exported to the of the trip East and his visit to the enretention in the national vaults. It will and vegetables. This from a single dis- joyable affairs he had ever participated in. be remembered that the order to apply the trict may convey some idea of what would when we entered the city of Columbus. be the importation should the drift and Upon our arrival the California delegation indebtedness was coolly disregarded by the Democratic party attain Democratic administration, until Congress its ultimate, and what would be the effect Hubbard said they were not permitted to by a sharp and rebuking resolution prodded the delinquents to action. The committee the delinquents to action. The committee the delinquents to action the delinquents to action the delinquents to action. The same district sent to us in the delegation and marked it to his handthat one year \$1,131,024 04 of wines, \$5,- some residence, where they remained until 069 71 of vinegar, and \$476,567 45 of the close of the encampment. The Comprunes. Olive oil now pays a duty reverse to the close of Arrangements and the citizens seemed to think they could not do enough une of \$163,648 11. Bordeaux sent to us, for the Californians. A band was detailed according to Consul Rossevelt, in the period for their special use. He said: "The parade named, \$176,365 12 worth of olive oil. Mr. was a grand sight. There were over sixty-five thousand men in line, composed of Mills' bill puts olive oil upon the free list. seventeen divisions. The Ohio Grand All the imported olive oil in the period indicated paid us a duty of \$163,648 11.

Army men alone numbered forty-five thousand. They were three hours and fifteen minutes passing a given point, marching Now then, if the oil is free-listed, it will simply blot out the rapidly-growing olive culture of California. Though we make the abreast. The visiting encampments were one hour and thirty minutes passing the reviewing stand. The Veteran Guard from California pre-It is not proposed to withdraw the deposits in the national banks, for that would now as fine a strain of the oil as any forof men in line. Their handsome uniforms precipitate disaster, but it is urged that eign country, we do not make enough betthe situation should not be aggravated by further deposits, nor should there continue any passiveness in disposing of the excess. over the current needs of the Governmechanical purposes only, the object being cient for the accommodation of thirty thousand men. There was no extortion on to conserve manufacturing, which will in- the part of the hotels, or other public crease the consumption of the home article for domestic purposes. When the time Columbus, we made an official visit to comes that we produce sufficient for both Governor Foraker and wife. Here we eration and in full. The committee dwells with emphasis upon the patent fact that sufficient to justify putting up, probably, a Grant and wife. We also paid our respects the enemies of the tariff do not make a protective rate upon the import for all to General Sherman, who gave us a hearty welcome, and said he always kept a warm

Why does the Mills bill absolutely freelist olive oil? because, responds its Democratic supporter, it is not fair to "tax" the East to aid a California industry. The the crowd would make a rush for it, and Republican there joins issue with him, and replies that the logic of that argument had accomplished a good work for this brings up in absolute free trade.

# THE WAR UPON THE SCALE.

The RECORD-UNION presents this morning an exhaustive illustrated article upon the pest that is just now threatening the foliage and fruit trees of Sacramento-the Citrograph, that the scale is not so difficult | pointments : to keep out, but it is a task of greatest exto keep out, but it is a task of greatest exertion to get it out when it once effects an entrance. One of the cuts in the article referred to gives a very correct idea of the appearance of the scale upon the tree, and will enable any one to readily identify it.

There must be no hesitance in application. There must be no hesitancy in applying remedies for the pest-what is to be done J. M. Milliken and Charles Bowman. must be done now and with such vigor as specific if aided by the art of man—that some victor over the scale will appear as has so often been proven is the case with pest assaults. Indeed it is thought that the natural enemy of the scale has already

# MR. GEORGE'S OPINION.

delphia, Henry George, 2 shrewd, able and fearless m2n, and J. V. Hetzel, a strong man locally, spoke at a mass meeting of free traders in support of Cleveland and Thurman. Hetzel said: "To-day we have a chance to make a beginning toward free trade." What did he mean? Certainly he meant that the realization of the chance resides in the possibility of the election of Cleveland and Thurman. For September 14th, in the city of Phila-

Mr. George, an old line and dyed-in-The London "Times," having a which is now only barely protected so as the-wool Democrat, though now a freeto put home and imported salt on a level thinker, declares, as a student of political in the market. The saving to the dairy economy, that Mr. Cleveland's theorizing men and packers and to the general con- leads to free trade, and the conclusion of sumers by free-listing salt will not com- Mr. George is certainly worthy of con-

> not merous. Yet he puts tin upon the When we took off the import duty the free list because the duty is "piling up foreign market clapped on an export duty, was adopted: application of the surplus. So we might by such action any more than coffee has been.

> > Wно will now say that political boss- of petitioner. The report was adopted. produced, says Consul Jones, in the flat, mental regulation that no salt shall be sold appointed George E. Williams as Inspector, and Thomas H. Williams and John S. Lamor used in the province where it is pro- bert as Judges of election. duced. This rule is adopted with a view of increasing the "squeezes" and emoluments of the Government officials. This s a little finer point than the American boss ever dreamed of. Applied to this country, such a rule would require our products to be brought into every section from some other, though each might proluce sufficient for home consumption.

# AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

The Boys in Blue from California Plant Their Colors at Columbus. Major C. H. Hubbard, a member of the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and delegate from California to the National Encampment of the Grand Army which recently campment, said it was one of the most en-

corner in his heart for Californians." Our fruit display," said Mr. Hubbard "was a grand thing. The people fairly went wild over it." He said that "a box

#### Central and Northern California.' ELECTION OFFICERS.

Polling Places. The Board of Supervisors were in session

cottony cushion scale. The preservation all day yesterday, the principal work being of these trees depends upon the vigilance the selection of officers to preside at the and the prompt action of our people. It has coming general election. The result of been well said by our contemporary, the their work was the following list of ap-

SECOND SUPERVISOR DISTRICT.

FOURTH SUPERVISOR DISTRICT. Precinct No. 5-Polls at Guthrie's. Inspector, ohn P. Odbert; Judges, Alfred Briggs and J. H. markets. As the raisins used in filling this markets.

Precinct No 34—Polls at Lincoln School-bouse. Inspector, James Colburn; Judges, David Strauch and Abe Keithley. Precinct No. 37—Polls at Natoma Station. In-spector, W. A. Ford; Judges, George I. Marvin and D. W. Taylor.

Wm. Carroll; Judges, Wm. Sheldon and Wm. Dixon.
Precinct No. 13—Polls at Charles Ruman's, Michigan Bar. Inspector, J. D. Davis; Judges, Charles Ruman and James Jordan.
Precinct No. 14—Polls at Ball's store, Live Oak, Inspector, Oliver Plummer; Judges, B. R. Robinson and George Atkinson.
Precinct No. 19—Polls at Florin Hotel. Inspector, David Reese; Judges, Thomas Jenkins and A. Steyenson.

and A. Stevenson.

Precinct No. 20—Polls at Davis' Hall, Elk Grove. Inspector, J. Everson; Judges, G. T. Carr and David Coons.

Precinct No. 22—Polls at Union House. Inspector, Lease & Stephenson, Judges, John spector, Isaac K. Stephelson, Reith and Charles Huil, Precinct No. 23—Polls at Phil Rheil's, Free-port, Inspector, C. R. Miller; Judges, George Hack and D. T. Lufkin.

Precinct No. 24—Pells at Korn's store, Frank-Inspector, James Anderson; Judges, Gus Precinct No. 25—Polls at school-house, Richland. Inspector, Charles Fry; Judges, W.A. Johnston and H. Rieketts.

Precinct No. 26—Polls at J. W. Houston's store, Courtland. Inspector, William J. Smith; Judges, J. W. Houston and Dwight Hollister.

Precinct No. 27—Polls at Sharp's Hotel, Walnut Grove. Inspector, John Miller; Judges, Alexander Brown and Joseph Wise.

Precinct No. 28—Polls at the hotel, Isleton

invested in comfortable homes: ctor, S. Dickey; Judges, P. H. Gardner and

McMullen offered the following, which Resolved, That the Clerk is hereby instructed Farm hand to make up the election proclamation for the general State and county election of 1888, and have the same printed in accordance with the

The Committee on Roads and Bridges, to whom was referred the petition of David Reese et al. for a review of Road District No. 14, reported favorably on said petition and recommended the granting of prayer ism is unknown in China? Chinese salt is On the petition of Devid Bixley et al. the Board ordered an election for three Trustees in Reclamation District No. 3, to be held at marshy country on the east coast of the the house of Mrs. Reuben Kercheval, Grand Kiang-Su province, but it is a govern- Island, on Tuesday, November 13th, and

> The demand of W. W. Cone and F. A. McDonald for \$20, for services in connection with the arrest of some Chinamen charged with selling liquor without a icense, was rejected. The County Auditor reported the rate of taxation for Highland Park School District at the maximum rate, and it was ordered that the levy be made in accordance with

Five thousand five hundred dollars was ransferred from the general fund to the The Board adjourned to meet on Wednes-

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

N. S. Miller, of Placerville, is in town. Judge J. W. Armstrong went to the Bay yes

day, October 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Judge Van Fleet returned from Oroville last C. H. Hubbard has returned from his trip to the East. day morning. Mr. Hubbard in speaking of Red Bluff.

Mrs. Lillie M. Corder has returned from a visit of Red Bluff. W. A. Henry left for Santa Rosa on a business rip vesterday John B. Taylor and Dr. W. S. Manlove were in

Governor Waterman left for San Francisco Mrs. C. S. Gould has returned to Roseville, af-Mrs. and Miss Lulu Steffens will to-night leave for a visit to Portland and Victoria. Dr. H. W. Harkness came up from San Francisco last night en route to Lake Tahoe. E. B. Wilson, of this city, has gone to the foot-hills on business, to be absent about three

Mrs. P. D. Gogings returned to San Francisco after a few days' visit to this city, to be gone a Mrs. Joseph Steffens and family returned last evening from their summer vacation. For the present they are located at the Lull House, corner I and Seventh streets.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Mrs. D. N. Thorpe, Master J. Henry Miller, San Francisco; Sidney Bart, agent Wizard Oil: J. N. Lean, city; Fred. Stevens, Red Bluff: J. C. Ball, Woodland: J. M. Stephenson, Franklin; H. P. Merritt, Yolo; Louis Mativia, Truckee; F. H. Holmes Santa Koss. Holmes, Santa Rosa.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
A. Garreton, J. E. Harlton, Omaha; Geo. Lewis,
Chicago, W. C. Johnson, Boston; F. T. Simmons,
E. Green, Nevada; B. B. Stone, San Leandro; R.
J. Frince, Boston; Robert Nowrse, Washington;
C. P. Hall, P. Pendeton, Lee Jacobs, C. Levy, H.
C. Morris, H. Hirschman, San Francisco. Miss Annie Cable was the recipient last even-Ing of a genuine surprise party at the residence of Mrs. Add. Curtiss, No. 1025 I street. The guests began to assemble at 8 P. M., and at 9 P. M. the parlors were crowded with the many triends of Miss Cable, and all entered upon nerrymaking. Singing, dancing, card-playing, astrumental music of various kinds and recitations were the order of the evening. A 10 o'clock collation was served which did credit to Mrs. bursiss. It was an evening of fun and frolic, and sall want away theroughly pleased with and all went away thoroughly pleased with

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-

ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. At 11 A. M., "Eternal Life, in the World to Come." At 7:30, "The Triumph of Christ." The Association Communion services, Washington Mission, 3:30 P. M. Welcome all. \* Christian Church, Eighth Street, near N-L. N. Early, minister: residence, 909 Tenth treet. Sunday-school, 9:45 A. M. Preaching 11 . M. and 7:30 r. M. Seats free. carry it all away." In conclusion, Mr. Hubbard said "the California delegation Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the Rev. dayhew, to-morrow. Morning service, 10:45; vvening, 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30. strangers are invited to attend. section of the State, by interesting thousands of people in a few of the many resources of

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Count Tolstoi and His Religion." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. m. A cordial invitation is extended to Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and :30 P. M. by Rev. Mr. Burroughs. Young peo-ble's meeting at 6:30. All are invited. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Needham. 10:45 A. M., "Religious Growth and Accumulation." First of series on the labor question, 7:30 P. M., "Capital and Labor." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Mission School,

orner O and Twentieth streets, 2:30 P. M. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. Services and sermon, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, IRON ORE. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Litany and Holy Communion at 11 A. M. Evening prayer at 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:45. Mission school at 3:30 P. M.

Young Men's Christian Association—
Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., will address the Gospel meeting for men only at the Association Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Strangers cordially welcomed. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Fine music by a select choir. All welcome. \* M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Rev. A. C. Bane, the newly appointed pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "The Church for This Age." Evening subject: 'Christian Communism." All are cordially invited.

Age.

Note: All are cordially invited.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J.—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Sunday-school, 12:15.

Mission, Twenty-third and K, 3:30. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6:30. All invited.

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# THE COMPARISONS.

LET FREE TRABERS READ THESE FACTS AND PONDER.

Wages and Cost of Living in the United States and Great

Britain.

In the preceding tables it has been shown that the wages of the American workmen are from 50 to 300 per cent. greater than those of his English fellows. The questions of the company of the control of the contr

The following carefully prepared statistics, covering the difference in wages between free trade England and America under protection, shows the fallacy of Democratic assertion that wages are as are protected by tariff; also, that the cost of | lished in the Triumphart Democracy, says iving in the two countries does not change this advantage, but leaves the American workingman with a wide surplus for savings which, according to the statistics of our saving banks, are thus husbanded, or are try, more fuel. As to dry goods and cloth

Watchmakers. WAGES IN SPECIAL INDUSTRIES. COTTON MILLS. Lowest Average-Small boys and girls, 14 years

Watchman Machinists for repairs...... SILK MILLS. In Macclesfield, Weavers..... Hard-silk winders 75c to \$1 00

Dyers' helpers...... Dyers (good)....... Coal mixers...... CHEMICAL WORKS. England. Common labor..... \$0 60 common labor..... 1 25 to 1 50 THREAD MILLS.

nspectors..... Paper box makers... BOOT AND SHOES. England.

Sewing machinists (men)...... Sewing machinists (women)... utters. lickers. Riveters.... Machine operatives.... Canada. Rakers or lifters. Packers, per day.. \$1 15 23/4c. to 3

otter (plates, 8's) ... Kiln men (week).

Average monthly wages in Pennsylvania o laborer in woods, \$30 and board; average daily wages in saw-mills, \$2, without oard. In Canada, including Nova Scotia Bilbao, Spain, Lake Sup

rior, per day \$2 25 to 2 7 BLAST FURNACE. Cumberland, Joilet, II ndermen ..... eneral labor... England, per 4 10 BESSEMER STEEL. England, per

COAL-BITUMINOUS. England, per Penn., per week. per week. 12 00 9 00 9 00 WINDOW GLASS. Belgium, av. Pittsburg, av. per week. per week. \$40 09 England, per month ...\$50 60 month.

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AGRICULTURAL WAGES.

Scotland.

Cutter, chief...... Cutter, assistants...

Married men per year-

tion then arises, Is the purchasing power of a dollar in the hands of an American workman the same, or is it more or less than the purchasing power of the equivaworkman? The answer is: One dollar will buy more in the United States of such things as the Joseph D. Weeks, in a letter pub

COST OF LIVING

Day labor..... Harvest hands per month.

Married men per year-

workingman uses than 4s 11d will in Eng-'It (\$1) will buy considerably more flour more meat, provisions, bacon, ham, vege tables, eggs, butter, cheese, farm product of all kinds, tea, coffee, more oil less sugar, and, in many parts of the cour ing, it will buy more sheeting, shirting prints and calicoes, and as much of any kind of clothing, such as workingmen wear, but in some cases less.

The New York Press gives the following carefully-prepared comparative table of th ARTICLES.

relative cost of living for one week in Lor don and New York: Bread (10 loaves) 6 00 to 9 00 Soap (1½ lbs)...... Soda, starch, blue 10 00 to 30 00 Candles .... Beer (3 pints) Shoes for family chool fees. 15 00 to 18 00 Medical attendance ...\$7 36 ... 14 \$6 72 Left from \$7 50..

It is equally true that a man can clothe himself as cheaply in New York as he London New York Price. .. \$8 75 Price. ARTICLES. epairing shoes. Balance of four suits underwo fiannel shirts... our collars. wo pair cuffs .. ecktie ..\$44 95 \$36 35

SIMMONS It will cure all diseases caused by de-

rangement of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach. EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC For Constipation, Dyspepsia, Headache, Diz-ziness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious attacks and Despondency, all of which are the offsprings of a diseased liver. Save Time! Save Health! Save Money By keeping this valuable medicine always in

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We call your particular attention to the lines we advertise TO-DAY; not one of them but is a special bargain, and sold at a great reduction from the regular price. THESE PRICES HOLD GOOD FOR TO-DAY ONLY.

Extra fine all-wool black Tricot, 48 inches wide. These goods are slightly damaged in the weave-occasionally a small hole appears. On this account we shall sell it TO-DAY for ..... NOT HALF ITS REAL VALUE.

French Brocaded Suitings, in light shades ... Ladies' all-wool black Mohair Jerseys, braided front and back...50 cts Ladies' tailor-made Boucle Jackets .....

SPECIALS IN MILLINERY FOR TO-DAY. 50 Felt Hats trimmed with plush and feather ornaments. Regular price, \$3; marked TO-DAY. Slight'y imperfect Felt Hats.. 25 cents | Assorted shapes in straw.. 10c Nos. 4, 5, 7, 9 and 12 Satin and Gros Grain Picot-edge Ribbon......5c

SPECIALS IN FANCY GOODS-FOR TO-DAY ONLY.

One lot of Ladies' fine undressed Kid Gloves, tan colors with stitched backs; sizes, 6 and 6; from.....\$1 50 to 75 cents Pint bottles Bay Rum..... Pint bottles of Fiorida Water......19 cents-TO-DAY ONLY One lot of Ladies' extra fine White Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored borders, embroidered; a bargain ... ... Children's fancy-bordered Cambric Handkerchiefs .... 21, 5 & 10c each Odd lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, three and four-button, black and fancy

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LOT 1-25 Men's Sack Suits, mixed colors and kinds, in fancy Wool Cassimeres; broken sizes, running from 34 to 42. Regular \$10 Suit; LOT 2-24 Men's Sack Suits; broken sizes in odd lots, 33 to 42, in dark browns and medium gray. Worth \$7 50; TO-DAY ..........\$5 LOT 3-Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 8 years, in fine Wool Cassimere, extra quality of goods; Knee Pants, \$2 to \$5. These are odd lots of dif-

# EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GENTS' WEAR.

Gents' \$1 25 Gray Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers.....75 cents each Gents' extra heavy White Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, ribbed, finished bottom. Regular \$2 25 goods for..................................\$1 50 Gents' indigo blue Percale Shirts, separate collars and cuffs..59 cents Gents' extra quality Suspenders, woven ends, with drawers sup-

SPECIALS IN GENTS' BOOTS

Men's English Grain-leather Tap-sole Boot, extra long legs, used by butchers, tanners and brewers, or others that wear water-tight boots; worth \$3 50, down to ...... Gents' Double or Tap-sole Freuch Calf Boots, fancy-finished bottoms, sizes 5 to 10; never sold less than \$4......\$2 95 to-day only Men's Kip Boots, solid sole-leather soles, saddle seams on side, extra 

SPECIAL PRICES IN LADIES' WEAR. Ladies' Glaze Dongola Kid Button Shoes, opera toe, medium heel, short vamp, sizes 2 to 7, D, E and EE..... Misses' Glaze Dongola Kid Button Shoes, medium heel, opera toe, short vamp, sizes 12 to 2, E and E width..... Misses' Pebbled-goat School Shoes, with double or plain toe, sizes

which we shall speak about in Monday's ad. Nos. 714 and 716 J Street, AND 718 and 715 OAK AVENUE ..... SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Our Basement is now full of goods from the Eastern markets,



HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE Foreign and Domestic Woolens FOR THE SEASON OF 1888. SAMPLES, WITH INSTRUCTIONS FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT, SENT FREE.

PANTS (ORDER), FROM \$5. SUITS (ORDER), FROM \$20. NICOLL, THE TAILOR,

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THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT, y courtesy of B. F. HOWARD, County Superintendent of Schools, STATE TEXT-BOOKS can be obtained at his office at

STATE COST PRICE. ED. M. MARTIN, Chairman Committee Course of Study.

Sagramento, October 2, 1888.

BIDS. BIDS ARE DESIRED FOR THE PURCHASE of the east wing of the Orphan Asylum; also, for moving the kitchen and put ing in proper position. For particulars inquire of Building Committee, Mrs. E. Twitchell, Chairman, 1414 H street. Bids to be opened at Asylum, at 10 A. M., October 13, 1888.

Mrs. W. H. HOBBY, Secretary P. O. A.
Sacramento, October 2, 1888.

WORKINGMEN'S MEETING. JAMES KIDNEY.

workingman from San Francisco, will speak

TARIFF QUESTION And other political issues, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6TH, Fourth street, between J and K, Sacramento. Come and hear a fellow workman. o5-2t\*

ANNUAL MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Young Men's Chris-an Association, of Sacramento, will be held at the rooms of the Association, in Sacramento

City, at 8 o'clock P. M., on FRIDAY, October 12, 1883, for the election of Trustees and other business By order of the President.

S28-12t C. M. CAMPBELL, President.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

KEEP IT UP.

Another Practical Movement in the Right Direction.

For some time G. E. Brand, one of the managers of the Orange Vale Colonization Company, has been developing a plan and securing the co-operation of the railroad companies, whereby the people in the East who have been educated by our newspapers, advertising matter and general correspondence to come to California, will be brought directly to Sacramento instead of Los Angeles and San Diego, as heretofore, and has completed arrangements for a series of excursions to leave the East every two weeks for Sacramento, and come through from Chicago without change of cars and elecation between the content of the cause of their neglect of sworn duty. The officer will use all his influence with such negligent member, and endeavor to convince him that it is clearly his duty as a man of honor to faithfully attend the weekly drills for the term for which the enlisted, and to impress upon him the disgrace which a dishonorable discharge carries with it if he should be court-martialed. The efficient will be informally visited every drill night during the months of October and November, 1888, by staff officers of the Brigade in fatigue uniform, who will note the number present at drill, the name of the officer in command, if the drill is by squad, company or both, and it each company has its complement of capable non-commissioned officers.

Said staff officers will procure from the company commander a list of names of members and their employers at as early a date as possible after the receipt of this order, and ascertain the cause of their neglect of sworn duty. The officer will use all his influence with such negligent member, and endeavor to convince him that it is clearly his duty as a man of honor to faithfully attend the weekly drills for the term for which the enlisted, and to impress upon him the disgrace which a dishonorable discharge carries with it if he should be court-martialed. The officers of the ording has a dishonorable discharge carries with it if he through from Chicago without change of cars and sleeping berths, and a porter will be furnished by the railroad companies free of charge, and the parties organized to come directly to Sacramento, provided our peo-ple will send a competent lecturer there to explain the resources and advantages offered by the Sacramento valley. The plan has been presented by W. R. Hawley, of Alsip & Co., and Mr. Brand, to the real estate and business men of the city and has received their hearty approval. A meeting is called at the office of E. Alsip & Co. for Saturday, at 1:30 p. w. to exprenge the details and the contraction of the city and th at 1:30 p. m., to arrange the details and provide for the support of the work during the season. This is deemed a practical and direct ways of season. direct way of securing our just share of the emigration which is coming to California, and which, heretofore, by the direct exertions of the Los Angeles excursion men, has gone directly there, and but few have come back here to examine into the merits of Central California. Our business men should attend this meeting and give the effort their hearty support, which, if practically handled, will result in bringing a large influx of Eastern people to our city during the winter, and many will remain as per-

Sacramento seldom offers a lecturer a larger or more select and representative audience than that which greeted Dr. Nourse at the Congregational Church last night; and the speaker was worthy of it. The burly John, who had had twelve hundred years in which to grow fat; the lank Jonathan, who is yet in the stripling stage of youth; the English matron, substantial, dignified, motherly; the American girl, who could harness a horse, ride bare-back, fire a rifle do the week's washing if she larger or more select and representative audience than that which greeted Dr. Nourse at the Congregational Church last awerage was some 63½ per cent., with two of the best shots in the company counted the Dale Brothers. These two alone constitute one of the best acrobatic and athletic shows ever given upon a stage here. The graceful turning, mounting, ring exercises, tumbling, balancing, swinging, feats of strength and posing by the Silbons is something to delight any lover of athletic sports and graceful muscular exercises, while their leaping is splendidly thrilling and the Dale Brothers. These two alone constitute one of the best acrobatic and athletic shows ever given upon a stage here. The graceful turning, mounting, ring exercises, tumbling, balancing, swinging, feats of strength and posing by the Silbons is something to delight any lover of athletic sports and graceful muscular exercises, while their leaping is splendidly thrilling and the Dale Brothers. These two alone constitute one of the best acrobatic and athletic shows ever given upon a stage here. The following persons tows part in the literary exercises. The following persons tows part in the literary exercises. Unions the letter shows ever given upon a stage here. The graceful turning, mounting, ring exercises, tumbling, balancing, swinging, feats of strength and posing by the Silbons is something to delight any lover of athletic shows ever given upon a stage here. The following persons tows part in the literary exercises. Matter Church, Eighth street, between N an fire a rifle, do the week's washing if she liked, though she seldom liked; the English lion, king of beasts, whose roar The annual meeting of the Officers' As-

the lecturer introduced his subject. In treatment the lecture was broad, simple, humorous and dramatic, the argument serious and weighty. The aim of the lecturer in presenting the characteristics of the two nations is to soften prejudice and bring the two great English-speaking people closer together. If Englishmen are ignorant of the extent of our territory and the relation of its parts, we no less fail to comprehend the magnitude of the English population. At our present rate of increase thirteen hundred years will yet be required to give the density of the present English population. The speaker also dwelt upon our debt to England, comprised in our national spirit, language, literature, common tional spirit, language, literature, common law, religion. In a masterly way he stated the offset. The spirit of American and manifests itself in the popular franchise; the free education of all children, first undertaken in the United States, has been adopted by the British Government, under the pressure of American precedent, until now the road is clear from the alpha. until now the road is clear from the alpha-bet to the highest honors of the university. He pleaded for kindly sentiment for the mother country. We held stronger prejudices against her than against any other people, and yet while politicians were

trimming their sails for the German vote, the French vote and the Irish vote, none ever sought the English vote. Why? Because, though there were in this country nearly half a million British reservation. The lecture was listened to with intense interest throughout, and at the end of an hour and fifty minute the audience reluctantly left the church.

Mr. Nourse will lecture again, at the same place, this evening giving his celebrated lecture, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
All who heard him last night will

Hyde's view of Dr Jekyll to the audience.' Another Factory.

The managers of the Hartman Manufacturing Company, of Beaver Falls, Pa., have written to L. P. Gilman & Co., of this would be out of the question for the mark-city, stating that their increasing trade in ers to pick on one man and help him out steel picket fences makes it necessary for them to establish a factory on the Pacific coast. They think Sacramento a good to the markers on his shots, because I coast. They think Sacramento a good point for carrying on the business and desire to find someone here who would take an interest in it. It is a matter well worth looking into, and it is to be hoped that someone will take hold of it. It is understood that the Eastern company will take stood that the Eastern company will take most of the stock, but would want someone here to take enough for a guarantee that the business would be properly attended to. It appears that the idea is rapidly spreading that Sacramento will in the conviction of this that I deem it necessary to say that this is not written for the benefit of the National Guardsmen of this vicinity, but elsewhere. Before casting any reflections upon a man's character of whom future be the great manufacturing center of reflections upon a man's character of whom this coast, and everything possible should be done by our citizens to make it so. No opportunity should be allowed to pass that promises the establishment here of any annfacturing industry.

After the Geese. Yesterday morning Hal. Stevens and Harry Hawley, two well-known young I refer all comers to Colonel Perrie Kewen, Assistant Adjutant-General, who was presthat the ducks and geese are beginning to appear in great numbers around the creek, and as both of the above mentioned by men of this city, left for Butte creek, Colusa ent when Corporal Sheehan was shooting are excellent shots, there are fine prospects of a big slaughter. They propose to remain a week, and possibly longer, if the shooting holds out. Arthur Arnold and George Macfessel will leave to-day for the same place and join the other two.

Kidney To-night. James Kidney, a San Francisco workingman, will speak on the tariff question and other political issues this evening on Fourth

street, between J and K. Te-Day's Millinery Sale. Fifty trimmed felt hats, worth \$3, marked | O. D. Wood and Coal Yard. \$1 50 straw hats for 10 cents, and seventy-

five bolts of satin and gros grain ribbon, picot edge, at 5 cents per yard. Red House.\* SLIGHTLY imperfect felt hats, 25 cents; Misses' pinked-edge felt hats, 65 cents, and fifty trimmed hats at one-half their value.

To-day. Millinery department, Red House.\* SATURDAY 9 o'clock, Smyrna rugs, all

PIANOS.—If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, bay on or before the 15th inst. and save as the Stockton club refuses to have any costs.

CITY license and water rates now due; Haverlys and Floneers, will not be played, as the Stockton club refuses to have any costs.

CURTAINS and poles, pictures, rugs, 50 | Square and upright pianos to rent at cents per week. A, J, Pommer, 806 J. \* Cooper's Music Store.

MILITARY NOTES.

Practice and Other Matters. The staff officers of this Brigade, or five keep them fully occupied for the next two rangements for an industrial display of months if they enter heartily into the spirit "American industries as against the world" of General Orders No. 6, which they no during the campaign. The meeting was doubt will. The intention of the order is called to order by Mayor E. J. Gregory. E. to give every assistance and encouragement B. Hussey was elected Chairman and 3 50 to the officers and the various companies Henry Heilbron and W. F. Huntoon Secwith the view chiefly of securing a large retaries. attendance at the weekly drills. This action is to put into practice the recommenda-tion of the Brigade Commander in the bi-

ennial report just published by General C. E. Platt, Wm. Schaw, L. Anderson, J. O. Orton, which is to the effect that if a full attendance can be secured at the weekly Hook, A. M. Smith and others, representdrills, the little and great defects to which attention is called will be remedied. Captains of companies will feel encouraged to the mechanics of Sacramento stand upon go on in the good work, and the taxpayers the question of home protection. The will feel that they are spending their money to some purpose in fostering the National tion of trade and mechanism was repre-Guard. The general order referred to is as sented.

of their supervision and personal appeal in se-curing a better attendance, and the co-operation of company officers is earnestly solicited in this

work.
The detail for this special service is as follows:
Major H. Weinstock, Company A. Tuesdays;
Major C. S. Houghton, Company B, Wednesdays;
Major W. H. Sherburn, Company E, Thursdays;
Major C. H. Hubbard, Company G, Mondays;
Captain M. J. Dillman, Company H, Fridays.

The work of these officers commences his week, and it is hoped that good results The annual target practice is over, and

champion gold medal and in the highest percentage for the entire company. This is no doubt the best shooting company in the State, and has been for several years. The officers and men deserve the distinc-tion this gives them. They have spent more of their own money for eight years past in target practice than perhaps all of the companies in the State combined, and if it were not for the frequent change in membership, and consequently the loss of many first-class shots, it would push any company in the United States to beat it at Dr. Nourse's Lecture.

Sacramento seldom offers a lecturer a the butts. The percentage made by the company this year was beaten six years ago, when, out of a membership of 66, the

ompany almost from its organization. The boys of the cadet company will hear with regret the announcement of Captain Wiseman's resignation, on account of busi ness matters, which were so pressing that he felt that he could not properly attend to

Sergeants Henry S. Linnell and Edgar M. erred to Company G.

CORPORAL SHEEHAN'S SCORE. The following communication is self-

very good score.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Ordinarily the best All who heard him last night will certainly do so to-night. The San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday, speaking of the lecture to be delivered to-night, said of its delivery in that city:

"No secular address from the platform the research representation of the score of Corporal Sheehan, of Company of the second of the score of Corporal Sheehan, of Company of the score of Corporal Sheehan of the score of the score of the score of th there was ever more enjoyed. Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story was given in synopsis from the objective point of view. Then the lecture began—powerful, eloquent, thoughtful—with the text: 'It depends on the man.' The dual nature of the state of the humanity was discussed, and the effect of evil influences on the grosser side was effectively told. The subjective side of the lished, was absolutely correct. The markstory was taken up, and with forceful ers were the same that had been on duty dramatic vigor the lecturer presented Mr. several hours, and of a necessity it was utterly impossible for them to tell who the men were who were firing, as they could not distinguish men's faces at such a dis-tance, and being almost every mement confined to the bulkhead, and as at times as many as five firers were up at one time, i

dishonesty as you have imputed to me, go further and ask for an official investiga-tion." For a verification of what I have

more through the newspapers and be accountable in future to my superior officers alone. Very respectfully yours,

W. R. Ormsey,

Lieutenant and Paymaster, First Artillery

GET the portable steam saw to cut your at 5 P. M. wood. Office, 401 I street. It is the cheap-

For oak charcoal go to 401 I street. C.

THERE will be an interesting sale of MEN's white knit shirts, 25 cents; men's \$5 boots for \$295, in our sale to-day at Red

House. sizes and select patterns, at cost. Come early. Melvin's Installment Store, 525 J for President at Red House to-day.

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY.

Inspections of the Companies - Target An Enthusiastic Meeting at the Court-House Last Night. A large number of Republicans met at of them at least, will have something to the Court-house last evening to make ar-

Short speeches were made by Mayor Gregory, ex-Mayor Green, E. B. Hussey, E. H. Tryon, E. B. Carroll, Geo. B. Blue, C. E. Platt, Wm. Schaw, L. Anderson, J. O. Coleman, Jacob Gebert, H. J. Norton, Wm.

After considerable discussion the date for the display was made for Friday evening, October 26th, and the following committee

were appointed Committee on Invitation and Reception Committee on invitation and Reception
—Mayor Gregory, Jos. Steffens. G. L. Simmons, C. K. McClatchy, C. A. Yoerk, C. C.
Bonte, C. H. Cummings, John McNeill, A.
Meister, Charles Hooper, L. Williams, T.
W. Sheehan, W. R. Knights, Wm. Johnston, Wm. Ingram, H. Weinstock, B. B.
Brown, W. R. Strong, Ed. F. Taylor, E. A.
Hale, L. L. Lewis, J. F. Hill, Phil. Scheld,
J. W. Boyd, Ang. Heilbron, Chris. Green J. W. Boyd, Aug. Heilbron, Chris. Green, C. T. Wheeler, S. E. Carrington, R. J. Van Voorhies, Richard Dale, C. McCreary, T. B.

Hall, M. A. Baxter.

Committee on Uniformed Clubs, composed of the Presidents of each of the uniformed organizations throughout the county—C. S. Houghton, Harrison and Morton Club; P. A. Humbert, Folsom Club; J. Everson, Elk Grove Club; J. J. Campbell, Galt Club; T. M. Lindley, Veterans; J. W. Wilson, Hoosiers; George H. Clark, Hat Brigade; J. R. Laine, Army and Navy Club; H. C. Chipman, Fourth Ward Club; J. A. Haynie, First-Time Club; D. W. Higgins, Fire Brigade; W. H. Sherburn, Glee Club; O. W. Erlewine, Fourand-a-half Precinct Club.

The Executive Committee is composed of the entire County Central Committee, the President and Secretaries of the meeting, and J. O. Coleman, W. R. Ormsby and C. E. Burnham, representing the Executive Committee of the uniformed clubs.
Finance Committee—J. M. Millikin, F.
F. Tebbets, Wm. Beckman, L. Elkus, Jas.
McNasser, D. Lubin, Wm. Schaw, Charles
A. Luhrs, A. S. Hopkins.
The Committee on Industrial Displays

will be hereafter announced. The com-mittee adjourned with three cheers for Har-rison and Morton, and three more for the very competent Chairman of the meeting.

The meeting adjourned to the call of the

Metropolitan Theater.

"Apples' Congress of Novelties" appeared at the Metropolitan Theater last night. Its main features are the Silbon family and

of the regiment who does not participate in the drills will be allowed to dance. out of the rut of the dime-museum style and he can do it, at once. An unname performer gave an equally as low-keyed character act, not vulgar, but not even funny." It were better to cut out the part. The farce at the close was very laughable, and as broad a burlesque of rank onsense as one would wish to laugh at. The Silbons and Dales are in themselve poroughly good features, enough to justify nearty approval and the many encores last

night received. There will be no matinee o-day, but a final performance to-night. Baseball To-morrow. The Gus Lavensons and Altas will try onclusions to-morrow afternoon at Snowflake Park at 2:30 P. M. Buckley and Mc-

Hale will occupy the points for the Altas. and Baltz and Lawrence for the Layensons.

...Center field... ..Catcher....... ..Pitcher...... Buckley. The Brightons play the Hinks at Woodand to-morrow, and a great game is an cipated. Below is the standing of the clubs in the Central California League, the Altas being lightly in lead of the Hinks of Woodland NAME OF CLUB. Won. Lost. Played. Per cent

An Offensive Pig-Sty. Andrew Keiser, who lives on the Riverside road, was arrested yesterday by Ben. J. Chambers, on a complaint sworn to by Carl Munger, charging him with maintaining a nuisance. The complaint alleges that Keiser has a hog-pen alongside of the Riverside road, about a mile south of the city limits, the offensive smells from which are bnoxious to travelers on the road and to persons residing in the vicinity. Keiser was taken before Justice James B. Devine, where he gave bonds in the sum of \$200 for his appearance on Thursday next at 10 clock A. M., to answer to the charge.

Hope it is the Man. About 10 o'clock last night a "tomale man" was "stood up" on L street, near

Fifth, and robbed of \$4. If the unfortu nate vendor of "hot chicken tomale" is the same individual who, in the dead hour of night, in peaceful resident districts, startles sleepers from pleasant dreams and sick peo-ple from needed rest by the unearthly, screeching yell, "Hah't yah yeh!" he will not have much sympathy from a long-suf-

Police Court. Judge Buckley disposed of the short cal ndar in the Police Court yesterday morning in short order. McIntyre, convicted again of being a common drunkard, was sent to the County Jail for 45 days. Jake Martin, an Oregon Indian, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5, or spend five days at the city prison, for being drunk. J. Holeman was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace.

The Weather. The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 62°; being 2° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and low-A. F. Hunt, of Albany, Oregon, representing hand-lever dried fruit presses, is at the Western Hotel.

est temperature was 81° and 53°, with light to gentle and fresh southerly winds and clear weather. The temperature at 5 a. m. was 54°; 12 m., 80°, and at 5 p. m., 71°. Barom-

Thomas Grady. Hon. Thomas Grady, who has a national reputation as an orator, will address the citizens of Sacramento on the political is sues at the Clunie Opera House Monday pecials all day to day. See our ad. Red seats will be reserved for ladies and their escorts. He is advertised to speak on the effect of tariff on wages.

No More Ball. Manager Harris, of the Haverly Baseball Club, San Francisco, writes to J. L. Gillis of this city, that the game announced to City license and water rates now due; take place here on Sunday, between the

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The sale of school books at the State Capitol so far this month has average over \$1,200 per day. The ladies of the Unitarian Society will hold a bazaar in Turner Hall on the nights

of December 13th and 14th.

The Governor yesterday appointed and ville, Solano county, a Notary Public. Workmen were engaged yesterday place ing a stringer on the outside of the rails of the electric street railway on L street. E. C. Hart, candidate for the Assembly, C. T. Jones and Frank Ryan will speak at a Republican meeting at Folsom to-night. Emil Fautzling, who rooms at No. 523 M street, had a new suit of clothes and a valise stolen from his room night before

A complaint was sworn to yesterday by Matthew Richardson charging Dr. John Swanson with practicing medicine without

ers yesterday paid into the State Treasury \$8,589 79, making a total for September of

A social dance will be given at Grangers' Hall, October 11th, for the benefit of the Relief Fund of the ladies of the G. A. R. Tickets, 25 cents. The subject of the discourse before the Unitarian Society, at Pioneer Hall, at 11 A. M. to-morrow, will be "Count Leo Tolstoi

George Lang yesterday made a cash de-posit of \$1,000 for his appearance in the Superior Court to answer to the charge of attempting to commit rape. The following arrests were recorded on the police slate last night: E. J. Swanson, misdemeanor, by officers Ash and En-wright; Wm. H. Lyon, drunk, by officer

The annual meeting of the active members of the Howard Benevolent Association, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held Monday evening October 8th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. C. Herrick will lecture Novem-

Campbell.

ber 11th on "California and Her Big Trees," on November 21st, "In and Around Yo-semite," and on November 28th on "Mon-uments in the United States." Officers Green and Able yesterday arrested an ex-convict named James Kennedy on suspicion that he is the man who robbed Mrs. Bennett of her ear-rings on Seventh street night before last.

Emmet Wells' Weekly Hop Circular, pubished at New York on the 28th ult., says that England is just two thirds short of her requirements for the year, and predicts a lively movement in hops during October. One firm was reported to be paying 30 cents for clean-picked hops.

Alr Lee, a Chinaman who has worked for sometime for Mrs. G. W. Carey, was yesterday examined by Judge Armstrong and Drs. Tyrrell and Sim insane, and ordered to be confined in the nsane Asylum at Stockton. When arrested he had \$102 20 in his pocket, which will be sent to Stockton with him.

A social was given at the Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O,

equipped for any vocation in life, and better capacitated to enjoy life, who is trained, shook the nations; and the American eagle, king of birds, whose circling flight held the world in admiration, were the pleasing forms under which the lecturer introduced his subject. In treatment the lecture was broad simple.

The annual meeting of the Officers' Association will be held in San Francisco December 3d, when action preparatory to the meeting of the Legislature will be had. The meeting will be followed by a banquet.

The next battalion drill of the regiment.

The next battalion drill of the regiment. conceives. For that purpose the Sacramento School of Design is maintained by the Museum Association. To open to those who attend schools other days the Saturday who attend schools other days the Saturday class was organized. To popularize it still more the prices have been put down to a remarkably low figure, \$6 a term. This new rate puts Saturday pupils on a level with the five-day pupils of the regular class. The Saturday class opens at 9 A. M. to-day. It ought to have a hundred pupils.

Important Auction Sale. Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day at loyle's ranch on the Auburn road, twelve miles north of the city, as follows: Six head of work horses, six three-year-old colts (unbroken), one three year-old mule (unbroken); farming implements—one cultivator, one Corning hay press, one Woods ten foot header, three header wagons and beds, one revolving rake, one sulky rake, one gang plow, two fanning mills, one iro harrow, three single Oliver plows, one Woods mower, one top buzgy, four sets working harness and other things too nunerous to mention. Terms of sale-All sums under \$50 cash, and all sums of \$50 or over, a promissory note with approved security, on one year's time, bearing 7 per cent. per annum from day of sale. Free lunch and refreshments.

Horses at Auction. W. H. Sherburn will sell at 2 P. M. to day at the railroad stock yards, Fifteenth and B streets, 125 head of Nevada horses, aged from one to five years. These horses have just arrived off the range, and are the best orses ever brought to this market for street use. Among them are about twenty head of saddle horses. Will be sold single and in lots of ten.

MARRIED. Sacramento, October 1—By Rev. A. T. Needham, Thomas E. Smith, of Sacramento, to Miss Esther Simms, of Edwoodsburg, Canada. \* Sacramento, October 2—By Rev. A. C. Herrick, Charles L. Phillips, of Sacramento, to Ida S. Dolan, of Washington. \*

DIED. acramento, October 5—Cicero T. Middleton, a native of California, 32 years, 5 months and 11 days. (San Francisco papers please copy.) Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, 1309 Third street, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

acramento, October 4—Herrold, only child of Mrs. Mary Miller, a native of Sacramento, 9 months and 10 days. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 419 M street, between Fourth and Fifth, this (Saturday) morning, October 6th, at 10 o'clock.]

Sacramento, October 5—Mamie, wife of Emil Diederich, a native of Germany, 36 years, 6 months and 12 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, Sixth street, M and N, to-morrow (Sunday) at 2 o'clock.] \*

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FAMINE IN ENGLAND.

A TRRRIBLE CONDITION OF WANT AND SUFFERING.

An English Workingman's Views as article and putting it down in front of the to the Cause-His Appeal to Americans for felf-help.

J. H. Pettifor, of England, made a very wool, and I could hardly help smiling brilliant speech before the Home Market when he spoke of it, because they tell us Club in Boston, in the course of which he that history repeats itself. I hear people said: Now, the conclusion that I have come to is—and thus far the Cobden Club question of free trade and protection, we and every other association agrees with us would be dead against free trade; but it is that there is something radically wrong not free trade at all. It is only a little with the trade and the business and the Richard Cobden and his people—and I commerce of England, Ireland and Scot- believe they were actuated at that time by land. There is something wrong with the very best of motives-first began to every branch of industry, and, more es- attack the protectionist policy of England, pecially, with the greatest industry of all, the industry of agriculture. There is, so called free traders. What did they go in to speak, in the old country, just as we are for? At the very first start-and you will told in the big book that there was in the read it in the history of the Cobden Club, old days, a famme in the land. There is a movement—they did not go in even for famine in England of the very worst kind, takin the duty off wheat. They agitated

There is a famine of work and a famine of wages, a famine of the purchasing power of the working classes of the country. That | is the worst famine that you can ever possibly have in any country, and that is the famine that is existing in England from State. Warranted not to rip. Factory No. 1017 one end to the other. At the last Trades Union Congress before this, Mr. Abrahams, one of the workingmen's members of FRIEND & TERRY Parliament, stated, and no man is better qualified than he to know, that there were then 900,000 wage-workers of Great Britain altogether out of employment-men, women and young persons of both sexes. You can make a sum of that, or our friend (Professor Mohr) can make a sum of it on his white sheet here, and can reckon up that, on an average, every one of those 900,000 would support at least three persons if fully employed. You will find that it comes to over 2,500,000 people alto-Lumber, Doors, Windows and

> cheapness of an article to such people as This has brought about in England something that I think is happening certainly for the first time in the history of the country, and almost for the first time plause.] Then Cobden began to play on in the history of any country, and that is a

gether without the purchasing power. What is the use of talking about the

falling off in THE AMOUNT OF FOOD

That the people are eating, a falling off of a vast sum of food per head of the population. That is a most extraordinary thing, do if you had foreign competition?" They and I will tell you just how it is working. A red-hot free trade paper, the Financial Review Almanack, tells us that, comparing very careful, not of the man who carries the year 1880 and the year 1886, the peo-ple in Great Britain have consumed per don't let the man who carries the wedge MANUFACTURER AND DEAL er in Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Ammunition and Sporting Goods. All the leading makes of Guns and Rifles at popular prices—Parker, Lefever, Colts, Smith, Ithaca, new Baker and new make Guns. First-class Gun and Rifle work. Send for price list of guns. No. 523 K the great falling off in the consumption of the great falling of the great fall head three ounces less of butter, twentyfive pounds less wheaten flour, twenty- took up the question of that the great falling off in the consumption of wheat, potatoes and rice is no mongst the upper class, is not amongst the middle class, is not amongst the peoole who are in constant employment, but he reduction in the consuming power of he people who are making short time for ess wages. When you come to put it mongst that 2,500,000 it is a vast reduc ion in the amount of food consumed by

> That is just what is taking place in England to-day. It is taking place amongs the carpenters, the furniture-makers, the ewelers, the glass-workers, the silk-work ers, and more especially amongst the agri cultural portion of the community. The agricultural land is being turned from arable land into pasture land; and what doe that mean? It means sending every year thousands upon thousands of the farming hands out of the agricultural districts into the large towns.

ENGLISH WAGE EARNERS.

If you were now in the vicinity in which I live, if you were there at this very time and—I suppose it is somewhere abou half past two in the old country-you would find, if you walked along the Thames embankment if you went and ooked in any of the recesses on any of the oridges, if you went in any place where there was a little bit of waste ground, o where there was a doorstep that anybody could sit down on-you would find it full ecupied. You would find people who had been there as early as half past eight, some of them even earlier than that there purposely to get some place where they could pass the night. None of these people are regular London "cadgers," as we say. They are not professional beggars You could walk up and down there all night, and you would never find a man or woman who would hold out a hand. They are workingmen, with their wives, and, in many cases, young children, out of ventilation. work, seeking employment, and most of them come up out of the agricultural districts. That is not a very good thing for the people who come up or for the people in the large towns to which they

ome. We in the towns don't care how many come up to look for work if they can only find work when they come, but can only find work when they come, but made less so by properly understanding we don't want men to come up and swell and practicing the laws of breathing. the already crowded market.

What has done this? It is as simple as an be. I won't trouble you with any Board posture can do much to help in this matter. of Trade returns, but we can see it for ourselves. If a carpenter goes to seek employment, where a new building is being rected, he don't want any Board of Trade | pour the boiling water through. official to tell him why he cannot get employment when he sees wagon and a wagon oad of Swedish doors and sashes and window frames and moldings and every article that he can make, or ought to make, being brought into the country cheaper than he can possibly produce it. That shows what is throwing him out of work.

The carpenter sees that it is foreign wood work. The furniture-maker sees that it is the importation of such things as these Austrian bent wood chairs that I see such a great many of in this city. The silk-worker finds that at least 10,000,000 ounds of manufactured silk comes into England every twelve months, and that is the reason why the silk-worker of England s in such a terribly depressed state. The silk industry, which in America to-day is the gills should be light red, and the scales one of the most flourishing industries, is cilvery. the one, above all others, which is the Young veal may be told by the bone in most depressed in England, and, as far as the cutlet. If it is very small the weal is industries in the two countries is protection in the one and free trade in the other. I have been reading a great deal in some cuffs stiff and glossy.—Exchange.

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says: "You have so much for making satisfactory explanation.

"D'ye sell'em?"

"Yes—sometimes. You see, the candy eigner than we can possibly turn them out butchers of the circusses and the picnic. as leng as we continue to pay you those fakirs uses 'em. They slice up the rinds wages. You union men can please your- and put 'em in a tub of water to make 'em self"-because we have a strong trades look like real lemonade. A little citric union-"whether you go down in your acid put into the tub gives the water a wages or not, but we can please ourselves sourish taste, and it ain't many people as that. We are compelled to come down to bowl to keep moist until I get home, when

COMMERCIAL. SAURAMENTO MARKET

without the work. I want to know

whether free importation brings down the

wages in such a case as that. They say,

Protection has not raised the wages in

taken the duty off my wheat, and now I

am going to try all I can to take the duty off your manufactured articles." [Ap-

another string. He used for his purposes

all the farmers and all the agricultural

laborers, and he said—just exactly as I see in some papers here—"Why should you

THE CONDITION OF IRELAND,

Picked Up.

The most valuable goods, it is said, are done up in the smallest parcels; so some-

times the most helpful suggestions are in the fewest words. The following para-

graphs have been picked up from various

sources, and are offered as a nosegay from

A man must ask leave of his stomach to

of other theories.

an old-fashioned garden:

SACRAMENTO, October 5th. #KC47 - Lemons - Stelly, 86@650 \( \) box: Cal-fornes, \$3@4; Limes, \$9@10 \( \) box, \$125@140; \$199; Bananas, \$9@350 \( \) boxed for island; incapples, \$3 50@7 50; Caccanuts, \$7@8; Panthis country." But protection has stopped the wages from coming down in such a way as they come down in the old counway as they come down in the old councountry. Protection has stopped the foremen in this country from bringing in an article and putting it down in front of the American workman in that way. (A voice, "That's so," and applause.)

RETALIATION.

The Charman said something about wool, and I could hardly help smiling when he spoke of it, because they tell us

evaporeted, 123.6: Bischberries, 12 @ 14c; Bestiner, S@9c; California Figs, 9: 20-fb bx, 31 25; per peund in sks, 5c; Smyrns Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16@17c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, 50-fb bxs, 71/26c; Dates, Cartoons, 11@12c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-fb cane, 32 25; Plauna, 31 75; Blackberries, 32 20; Goossberries, 31 51; Strawberries, 32 50; Apricots, 32 31 Chernas, 32 45; Bed Currants, 32 35; Chernas, 32 46; cans, Apples, 81 40; Apricots, 31 55; Blackberries, 31 50; Green Gages, 31 40; Gooseberries, 31 55; Green Gages, 31 55 % doz. 8 per cent. a quarter, and then what did do? They did not form an anti-wool tax league, but they formed an anti-corn tax league. They never said a word about manufactured articles. They didn't want to frighten the manufacturers away or the workingmen and the artisans in the large towns. They wanted them on their side, They did not say, "Let the wool come in cheap and then you can get the woolen articles that you want a great deal cheaper and we will never touch your trade;" but they said, "Let the corn come in entirely free and you will get your loaf so much cheaper, and we will never interfere with your trade. We will give you our word for that." The manufacturing industries helped them and subscribed at one meeting as much as £60,000 to get the tax off the wheat. They took the tax off the wheat, as these people want to take the tax off the wool, and what happened then? Exactly what will happen in this country. The farmer looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked in the wool and what will happen in this country. The farmer looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked in the wool and want to take the dog in the manufact looked in the wool and what happened then? Exactly what will happen in this country. The farmer looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked in the wool and what happened then? Exactly what will happen in this country. The farmer looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked in the wool and solve the dog in the manufact looked in the wool and what happen looked a looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked in the wool and what happen looked looked at it as the dog in the manufact looked looke workingmen and the artisans in the large tame Ducks, 35@6; Pekin, 87@8; Geese, 82@2 25 MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds — Alfalfa, 96/10c; Timothy, Eastern, 96/99/6 @ b; Pop Corn, Ear, 2 @ 2//c, Shelled, 2// @ 8c; @ b, Red Clover, 10/60/10 w b; Red Top, 6//6 @ 7c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 66/8c; California Walnuts, 96/10c; Almonds, new, 18/60/5c; Pennuts, California, 6/66/4c; Eastern, 6/67/c. Lard (California), cans, 8//6/9; Eastern, 8//6/9//c. Hides, salt, light and medium, 5c; heary steers, 5//6; duy, 14c. Tallow, 4//6/5. New Hops, 15/6/18c. MEATS—Beef, 5//6/6/(dry, 14c. Tallow, 4//6/5); Hams—Eastern, 16c; California, 18c; 8//6/9c; Hams—Eastern, 16c; California, 18c; Racon—Medium, 11//c; selected, 12c; extre light, 18//c; extra light boneless, 14//6. in this country. The farmer looked at it as the dog in the manger looked in the old times and as everybody will look at a thing of this sort. He said: "You have

tht, 18%c; extra light boneless, 14%c. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 5th.

FLOUR—As indicated yesterday, prices are advanced. We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 75.25 \$\mathbb{R}\$ bbl: Bakers Extras, \$475.26 \$485: Superfine, \$335 to \$3.60.

WHEAT—An easier feeling prevailed in the sample market this morning, and sellers were more inclined to listen to bids that would hardly be considered yesterday. Stock that would class above No. 1 standard was offered at \$1.65 \$\mathbb{R}\$ ctl without finding custom. In fact, it is doubtful if any great quantity of first-class shipping Wheat could have been placed with promptitude at \$1.62½. \$\mathbb{R}\$ ctl, as exporters were not disposed to pay over \$1.60 \$\mathbb{R}\$ ctl.

BARLEY—The market runs along in the same old quiet fashion. Feed is in heavy supply and sellers see little hope for improvement in values for some time at least. A cargo of Chevalier Barley consisting of 47,000 ctls, leaves port to-day for England. We quote prices as follows: No. 1

Feed, 80c for new and 77½c for old; common grades. 75.06.77½c Brewing 95.40 \$9.7½c \$9.7½c. pay so much more for your plow and your pick and shovel than you would have to agreed, and they struck it all off the manufactured articles. You have got to be get the thin edge in. Mr. Pettier then Showing that, under protection, her industries were prosperous, while under free trade they were practically crushed out. for England. We quote prices as follows: No. 1
Feed, 80c for new and 77½c for old; common grades, 75@77½; Brewing, 95 @ 97½c
for fair to good, and \$1 for choice:
Chevalier, 95c @ \$1 10 for common, \$1 20
@1 30 for fair and \$1 40 @ 1 50 \$\pi\$ ett for good to choice.

OATS—Offerings are receiving fair attention, and stocks are moving off a trifle more freely. We quote prices as follows: Surprise, \$1 20@1 25; mitling, \$1 17½@1 20; choice feed, \$1 12½@1 15; No. 1, \$1 10; lower grades, \$1@105; Black, \$1@1 10; Gray, \$1 65@1 07½ \$\pi\$ ctl.

CORN—Market liberally furnished with Yellow. Quotable at \$1 20@1 25 \$\pi\$ ctl for Yellow and \$1 45 for White.

CRACKED CORN—Quetable at \$27@2\$ \$\pi\$ ton.

CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$27@2\$ \$\pi\$ ton.

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SEEDS—Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@3 25; Yellow, \$1 75@2 \$\pi\$ ctl; Canary, 3½@4½c; Henry, \$½
@16; Rape, 1½@2½c; Timothy, 8c; Alfalis, 9½
@10c \$\pi\$ ton; \$1 \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ ton.

HAY—We quote as follows: Wheat, \$10@13 50; Wheat and Oat, \$10@13; Wind Oat, \$10 50@12; Barley, \$9@1; Barley and Oat, \$10@11; Alfalfa, \$9@9 50; Stock, \$\$@9 \$\pi\$ ton.

SFEAW—Quotable at \$50.60c \$\pi\$ bis for new and 6@8c for old.

BRAN—Is higher. Quotable at \$17 50@18 50 for the best article, and \$16 50.6017 for lower The English manufacturer said to the ure so much cheaper than you that you had better give up the business and let us do it for you, while you turn your labor anto another line." So the people turned to agriculture, but then came in the American and said: "We can raise wheat and corn and cattle cheaper than you; give it up, and turn your attention elsewhere." But where could they turn? Only to protected America. [Applause.] In closing, the speaker said that free trade was well enough as a theory. There was nothing to be said against it as a theory. The trouble was that there was no such thing as putting it into practice, like lots

DRAN—Is higher. Quotable at \$1750@18 50 for ne best article, and \$16 50@17 for lower rade. RYE—Quotable at \$1 75@1 77½ B ctl. BUCKWHEAT—In moderate supply. Quotable

telebened by sailing in our milk is specified and the series of the specified of the specified property of the specified p

60675c each; do long wool, 90c@51 25 each; Deer Skins, summer, 37½ 40c; do, fair and medium, 35c % b; Goat Skins, 5065c spiece for prime and perfect, 40650c for medium, 10@20c each for MEAT MARKET-Following are the rates for Finally he sent in his card to Senator Cor-MEAT MARKET—Following are the rates for whole careasses from slaughterers to dealers:

Beef—First quality, 666%c: second quality, 5½

@50; third quality, 4½@5c \$ fb. Vesi—Quotable at 5666 \$ fb for large and 769e \$ fb for small. Mutton—Quotable at 5½@6c \$ fb. lamb—Spring, 7½@5c \$ fb. Port—Live hogs on foct, grain fed, 6½66%c; soft, 626%c; dressed Hogs, 9@ 9½c \$ fb.

General Merchandise. BAGS—Wheat Bags are weak and nominal at BREAD—Ship and Pilot, 3@4c; Soda Crackers, Senate; that I had often seen persons

Bay, \$10. CORDAGE.—We quote: Rope, 2½ inches (cir-

111/2025c.
FISH—New Pacific Codfish, catch of 1888, 5c ₹ b in 50-b bdls, 5½c for selected in 100-b cases, and 6½c for boneless; Canned Salmon, \$1 65 to \$1 70 for Oregon free on board in river; \$1 50 to \$1 60 for British Columbia; Alaska, \$1 40@1 50 \$1 60 for Eritish Columbia; Alaska, \$1 40@1 50 free on board here.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good heavy, 20@23c for good medium and light; Buff, 12@13c \$5 foot; Side, 10@12c \$5 foot; Calf Skins, 30@50c \$1b; Kip Skins, \$35@50 \$7 dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32½c \$7 b for heavy and 25c for No. 2.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local percussion, 20@25c per gross.

ussion, 20@25c per gross.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to 6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$3@10 oll of 40 yards.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4; Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 % cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$24 50@30 to arrive and \$24 50@31 for specifies. \$24 50@31 for spot lots. NAILS—200-keg lots, \$2 50; smaller quanti-

1 China, \$5 @6 50 per two mats: Hawaifan, 4%c.
RUBBEK GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ¾ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@39c for 1¼ inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62½c for 2 inch, and 40c@\$1 for 2 inch; Suction Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@82½c for 1½ inch, and 75c@\$1 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company. Manufacturing Company. SALT—\$16@25 will cover all brands of Eng-

Ish factory made.
SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.
SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 5¼c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14%c. STARCH-All kinds may be quoted at 6%@ SUGAR—Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots:

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light medsum, 13%@14c for light and 14%@15c for extra light; do Clear Sides, 12½c z b; Fort, extra prime \$19; do, prime mess, \$21@22; do, mess, £22@23; do, clear, \$24@25; do, extra clear, £3@25 z do, clear, \$24@25; do, extra clear, £3@25 z do; extra clear c

Culls. A STORY OF GENERAL SHERMAN. How He Gained Admission to the Senate to Hear Webster Speak.

In 1850, General Sherman, then Lieutenant Sherman, was in Washington for a short time and learning that Webster was to make a speech in the Senate, was extremely anxious to hear him. On hastening to the Capitol, however, he found the galleries crowded, and seemed likely to lose the only opportunity he would ever have of listening to the famous orator win, whom he had met on several occa sions, and said to him when he appeared:
"Mr. Corwin, I am very anxious to hear Mr. Webster speak to-day."
"Well, why don't you go into the gal-

I told him the galleries were already full wanted him to take me on the floor of the there no better entitled to the privilege "Are you a foreign Embassador?" he

"Are you the Governor of a State?" "Are you a member of the other House?" "Certainly not." "Have you ever had a vote of thanks

"Well these are the only privileged I then told him he knew well enough who I was, and that if he chose he could

take me in. "Have you any impudence?" he de-manded. "Do you think you could become so interested in my conversation as not to notice the doorkeeper?" I told him there wasn't the least doubt

of it if he would tell me one of his funny stories. Upon that he took my arm and led me a turn in the vestibule, talking about some indifferent matter, but all the time directing my looks to his left hand, toward which he was gesticulating with his right. In this manner we approached the door-

keeper, who began asking me, "Foreign Embassador? Governor of a State? Member of Congress?" But I caught Corwin's eye, which said plainly, "Don't mind him; pay attention o me," and in this way we entered the

Senate Chamber by a side door. Once in, Corwin said: "Now you take care of yourself," and I thanked him cordially. I found a seat close behind Mr. Webster and near General Scott, and heard the whole of the speech .- Youth's Com-

A POKER STORY. Concealing a Great Mystery Which Has Never Been Solved.

A number of quite well-known members of the Board of Trade assembled a few evenings ago for the purpose of having a quiet little game. They had been at it about an hour, with pretty even luck, when fully, coughed, got slightly embarrassed, and finally appealed to the other players.

alled. About half an hour later a se ond jack-pot came, which, being passed a great number of times, gradually grew to such dimensions that they actually grew nervous over it. Finally one mai looked up with a quizzical smile and said : "Can I do that same trick that B- did a little while age?" Permission was given him and he laid a solitary lonesome jack down and said: "Now, that's just to show you that I've got enough to break it on.

The next man but one sat all this tim azin; at the two pairs, aces up, which reurned his gaze with soulful eyes. He so took one card, and discovered on turn-og it up that it was his other ace. A nile of grim humor fluttered over his e as he mentally hoped his friend would atch his flush. And truly it would seem ant he had, for he bet out for the limit, and when raised came back with a prompt ess that was charming. The play went until the gentleman with n ace full felt called upon to stop, out o

pure compassion for his friend. The frien azed at him in a rather regretful way and aid down four queens. The other man stared at them blankly a moment, and then recovering the use o is voice, said hoarsely: "What in blazes id you show down that jack for before the

"Oh," said his friend, airily, "that was ist to let you see I had enough to open it This occurred several days ago, and the rictim has nearly split his brain up the back trying to figure out what connection the jack had with that hand .- Chicago Mail.



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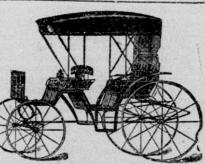
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#### IDYL OF THE KITCHEN.

aglow; Her hair was coiled neatly; when I, indiscreetly, Stood watching while Nancy was kneading

Now, who could be neater or brighter or sweeter, Or who hum a song so delightfully low; Or who look so slender, so graceful, so tender, As Nancy, sweet Nancy, while kneading the

Now deftly she pressed it, squeezed it and caressed it, And twisted and turned it, now quick and now Ah me! but that madness I've paid for in sad-'Twas my heart she was kneading as well as

At last when she turned for her pan to the She saw me and blushed, and said shyly: "Please go Or my bread I'll be spoiling in spite of my toiling,
If you stand here and watch while I'm kneading the dough."

The sweet little tyrant said, "No sir! no! no!"
Yet when I had vanished on being thus ban-

I'm dreaming, sweet Nancy, and see you in fancy, Your heart, love, has softened and pitied my woe;
And we, dear, are rich, in a dainty wee kitchen
Where Nancy, my Nancy, stands kneading
the dough.

—The Housewife.

#### CARRYING OUT THE TEACHER

"He don't know a hawk from a handsaw!" said Jad Day. "If he did he wouldn't come here."

"But we'll teach him so't he'll know afore we git through with him. He'll git the consate taken out of him," laughed Jote Yates.

"Won't he though!" chorused Ziby Swain, "Cuffy" Wyman and Nat Durfee. These were some of the Kaidger boys. They were lounging about the schoolhouse waiting for the new master. The winter's school was to begin that morning. "Oh, you think yer smart," retorted Sally Briggs. "Talk about consate! He

a pity if he don't." "Who's that just spoke up and said nothing?" sneered Jote, looking round with

The others laughed and Sally was silent, but she determined not to forget the

"They say he wears store close," said Ziby. "I s'pose he thinks we never saw any here. Won't he feel highly honored though, when he hears us all salute him when he comes in?"

"Here he comes, fellers, just round the turn out by the alders thar," cried Nat. "Be ready now to yell when he comes in. Bray and whinny just yer prettiest soon's he shows his head in the door."

The boys at "Kaidger Hill," were a rough set. They had the reputation of being the worst in the country. Since the town was first settled, there had been trouble in school nearly every winter. It was not wholly the fault of the boys. The parents were constantly quarreling, one family with another. The year before abandoned. It was a strong structure. At a distance of twenty-five feet there was a cow-barn connected with the house by a covered way. The cow-barn with the covwas a door opening out of the school-room like to come in and get warmed. into the covered walk and another door where the walk connected with the woodhouse. The outer door of the cow-barn was nailed up so that the only way into the wood-house was from the school-room. The doors were provided with strong iron hasps" and staples. The wood-house bore among the boys the nickname of the trap." Jad Day, Cuffy Wyman, Jote Yatas, Nat Darfee and Ziby Swan were rough youngsters from 17 to 19 years old, not lacking in bone or brawn, boastful of their powers at rough and tumble, and correspondingly deficient in intellectual

For three years there had not been a complete winter term of school in the dis-Four "masters" had been "carried out" by the boys. Their mode of doing the "carrying out" was commonly to rush upon the unfortunate pedagogue and carry him out doors, and throw him into a snowdrift, or else put him into the "trap" and keep him there during the rest of the day. Usually the luckless victim was glad to depart-as soon as he could-from the district. One, however-a young theological student-returned to his post the next morning after being "carried out." He was taken to the top of the long hill lashed fast to a handsled and sent to the bottom of the hill, a wild ride of nearly a mile. He did not return even for his hat, which flew off his head midway of the hill. The next master was an itinerant Methodist minister, whose plan it was to combine religious with mental teachings. The method gave great offense to the Kaidger boys. For a week they pretended to have great respect for him, some even pretending to become converted. The deceived man went about openly rejoicing over the good work he had wrought. But two mornngs later, the young barbarians carried him out into the woods, bound him to the top of a birch tree, which they had bent down by main strength and then let it go. The poor man was hurled upward and left dangling fifteen feet from the ground; and it was two or three hours before his shouts brought assistance. There was no more school that winter. A sign "To Let" was nailed by the boys on the front door of the school-house, and each of the two sleeves on his arms, and it is the brutal clique smashed a pane of glass every time he went past. The following autumn a young land surveyor, Ammi Bray, came into the township to "run' certain lots of land. He was rather above the medium hight and muscular, but his most disgusting feature was his eyes, which were very noticeably blue, and had a habit of dwelling with unusual steadiness on every person with whom he was speaking. school agent asked him one day whether he had ever taught school.

"Never," replied Ammi Bray.
"Wal, I don't keer of yer never did," exclaimed the agent; "I want yer tu take | our scule this winter.'

"But, my dear man," replied Mr. Bray, "it would not be, from all accounts, a good place for an amateur. Besides, though I know something of mathematics, and once knew a little grammar and geography, I

do not feel qualified to teach." "I dunno's I keer ef ye don't know B from a bull's foot," exclaimed the perplexed agent. "What I want is a man that ken whop them confounded boys.

The duminos I keel et your twelve weeks of school were past, and later in life Jad Day often said that Master Ammi was the best teacher he ever had.

Mr. Bray taught the school at Kaidger the man to do it. But I tell ye what, they're a parcel of hyannys!" he added, almost doubtfully. "I dunno, sometimes,

as the man walks as ken whop um!" Ammi Bray took a day to think of it and then he told the agent that he would take the school. Thus we find the surveyor on his way to the school-house "just round the turn by the alders," as Nat Durfee said, and the Kaid er boys waiting to "s'lute him." And the moment he showed his face in the doorway a dozen lusty throats poured forth a chorus of raspy whinings and brays—as a personal insult to his peculiar name of Bray. But Ammi seemed not at all disturbed. He presently called the school to order. His steady blue eye was so assertive of authority that somehow the Kaidgers were a litter that somehow the school to order. The Longert Word in the United States, as is readily forced upon one's notice by a visit to Charleston, S. C., and other Southern cities, where the English custom is still retained. "Turn to the right" is the inexorable law of custom in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago and other large commercial cities, but in some cities of less magnitude there is absolutely no custom whatever, and it is to the right or left, as opportunity offers.—Notes and Queries.

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A "Dogonned" Insuit.

The Sanitary Era says:

The poodle mania of women ought to following, which no Democratic paper will quote:

"One thing, my friends, that impresses in humation of Miss Bell's dog in a \$150-lot in Woodlawn Cemetery, with the monument to follow, was an insult to human-

shivering and coughing. The five large boys above mentioned were sitting on the forward benches, pretending to study, but something in their manner caused the

ing," he remarked. "Who laid it?"
"Jote Yates!" exclaimed Sally Briggs, spitefully, "and it seems to be stuffed up. But it can't be that anything's in the chimney," she added, sarcastically, "for I seen Jote on the roof looking into it as I

came along to school." "Something in the chimney?" repeated the master innocently. "What can it

He saw the trap at once, but for reasons of his own he chose to walk into it, and got partly down on his knees, with his back to the boys, and essayed to look up the week thing the control of the boys. This was the very thing the control of the control Kaidgers were lying in wait for. With a shout they all sprang upon him, pulling him backward on the floor, and then began dragging him through the door and along I begged for permission to stay. She would not the covered way opening into the woodshed, or "trap." Somewhat to their surprise the master did not offer much resistance. "Don't be so rough with me, My heart staid with Nancy while kneading boys," he said, in what they thought a with her mother next Monday. She imrather queer tone. In a moment more they had him in the woodshed—just where took her immense rag doll called Victoria While the Irish perished in the agonies

they wanted him, they thought-but just | Marguetta, and with a piece of stick she where he wanted them really. No sooner began to play comb her hair, and in an were they all inside than the athletic, but authoritative tone she said: "Now, Vicheretofore passive, Ammi Bray suddenly toria Marguetta, you can't go one step to needlong and with tremendous force my lady; what do you think of that?"

gainst the others. Before they had time Then shaking Victoria Marguetta until to rally, the master was out and had hasped the door before them. "You will hasped the door before them. "You will meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country, or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country or forever translating victoria marguetta until meal; and the pirate ships of England that bore away the food and treasure of the country of the coun an appreciate a good fire!"

went back to the schoolroom. After some ain't got cholera morbus in 'em-think of delay the wad of brush and turf was re- that, my child. Now go to sleep and let moved from the chimney, and lessons proceeded as usual. Thanks to their own trees and apple bushes—that is a good ecautions, the outer door of the wood- girl."-Troy Times. shed had been securely barricaded, the mutineers were hopelessly prisoners, and ere long began to shiver in the cold wind which whistled through the chinks be-

"Yer don't b'lieve he means to keep us here all day, do ye?" whined Nat. "Yis, I du," snarled Ziby, rubbing a very puffy black-and-blue bunch over his

may take the consate out of you. It'll be "Jes' like 'im tu. I tell you he's a regular blue pill, he is. Look at my eye." "Wal, we'd a' sarved him the same sarse ef he hadn't up an' got the better on us,"

But there was no great comfort in that reflection, with the thermometer at thireen degrees below zero. "We'll be laft at by the hull town,"

growled Cuffy; and then each began to lay the blame on the other. But they soon had to bestir themselves to keep from freezing, and, after doing their best, they were soon thoroughly chilled. After a time they began shouting to be released; but two doors intervened between them and the schoolroom, and a high wind was blowing. Noon came and the noon reces passed. No one went near them, and by o'clock in the afternoon they were so be numbed and so near freezing that they were ready to accept succor on almost any

Ammi had waited; for not much after 3 o'clock he called up little Asa Foster and there had been loud contention concerning the school-house, the old one having mysteriously burned. Some people wished to build a new one, but the majority decided by the Kaidgers, and cut ten build a new one, but the majority decided by the Kaidgers, and cut ten sticks, each as big as the butt end of a pray at the sound of the Ave Maria. But the sound of the Ave Maria. But pool?"

He is still employed in the same factory at \$5 per week, and he can neither read nor write."

Workingmen of America, are not these eloquent facts? in, Master Ammi first warmed them before the fire-place and twisted them a little. and then he went to the door of the woodhouse and asked the captive Kaidgers if ered walk was used as a wood-house. There they were cold, and whether they would

"Yes! yes!" they roared. "Let us out! Let us out!" He could hear their teeth "Well," replied the master, "you can ome into the school-room, one at a time,

and get warm. Do you agree to that?" 'Yes, yes," they chattered. "Well, then, Jad may come first," said he master, and he opened the door partly, but stood ready to force it to if the Kaidgers showed bad faith. Jad squeezed out, I feel and paint things as I see them." He and the master, after hasping the door upon the others, escorted him into the chool-room. Half frozen the youngster rushed towards the fire-place, but Master

Ammi laid a heavy hand on his collar.
"Not so fast," said he. "I did not say ou were to have fire heat. I have something that will better suit your case," and pointed to the pile of big birch withes. You great boys," continued Mr. Brav. earnestly, "have abused your teachers here for years. Some you have maltreated, even put in peril of their lives. Those were mean, ruffianly tricks. That was a cruel, fiendish outrage on Mr. Wentworth, who was honestly trying to do you good. You meant to use me in the same way this morning. But the day of retribution has Hue' seems to me all very strange.....Is ster gathering.—American Teacher for Sep appreciation of poetic justice, Jad Day, but you will soon feel the force of it."

Whereupon the master selected one of the withes and proceeded to quicken Jad's circulation. Jad howled and squirmed. But it was not until a second withe was reduced to a mere stub in the stalwart master's hand that there was any visible lull in the proceedings.

"Are you warm now, Jad Day?"
"Ow, ow! Yes, yes! O, I never'll do nothin' again, you, again-never will-

'Take your hat, then, and go home,' said Master Ammi; and now he proceeded who tries to straighten himself a moment age is done. to let out Jote Yates. Jote was as tall as the master. He had on a thick coat. After hearing a speech similar to that which had greeted Jad he was sternly bidden to take off his coat. Sullenly he refused, and backed into a corner, but with one jerk the master took the coat clean off from the fellow except doubtful whether the annals of old school districts can furnish an instance to match the "birching" that Jote then received. Completely cowed, smarting from head to heels, but effectually warmed, the ring-leader of the Kaidgers was in turn sent ome-behind Jad. And then Cuffy, Nat their equitable share of the yellow birch stimulant. The ten withes were used up, the floor liberally sprinkled with the bits and the five Kaidgers were sent homeward

in Indian file, all warm. A good job had been done. The backbone of riot and rebellion at Kaidger Hill seem, they came to be on pretty good terms with Master Ammi before the twelve weeks of school were past, and later Thar'll never be no scule here till they're Hill for three winters in succession, and

# Turning to the Right.

The custom of "turning to the right" is not by any means universal in the United

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A RHYME FOR LITTLE FOLKS. master to feel the mischief was intended.

"This is a bad fire for so cold a morn
Oh, I'll tell you a story that nobody knows, Of ten little fingers and ten little toes, Of two pretty eyes and one little nose,

And where they all went one day. Oh, the little round nose smelled so sweet, So sweet it must surely be nice to eat, And patter away went two little feet Out of the room one day.

> Ten little toes climbed up on a chair, Two eyes peeped over a big shelf where Lay a lovely cake, all frosted and fair, Made by Mamma that day. The mouth grew round, and the eyes grew At taste of the sugar, the spice, the fig : And ten little fingers went dig, dig, dig, Into the cake that day.

"Oh, Mamma, yes," and a laugh of glee
Like fairy bells rang merrily—
"But the little bit of a mouse was me,
Out on the shelf to-day!"
—Kate M. Cleary, in St. Nicholas.

LITTLE RUTH AND HER DOLL. Ruth, a little, delicate, fair-haired girl, had been told she could go in the country and policy was the underlying if not the imounded to his feet and delivered two the fresh-air fund if you have dirt in your ghtning blows which sent Joe and Ziby head, for they would send you right back, stan' it, when you are goin' out where eggs With this parting salutation, the master grow, and where you can get apples what trees and apple bushes-that is a good

A COON IN THE PULPIT. A gentleman of Sparta, Ga., says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has a pet coon. Last Sunday evening he Mr. Dixon. He remained quiet for some time, then went into the pulpit, climbed upon one of the two tall-backed chairs, twisted himself around about the top, viewed the congregation from several different positions, then mounted upon the stand, drank water from the pitcher, thrust one foot, then another into it, laved one of the pulpit windows, and planted himself with a satisfied look on his countenance, apparently for the rest of the sermon. But the minister did not seem to put much confidence in the moral qualities of his visitor, so he requested that the animal be disposed of before services were further proceeded with. W. A. Burwell came to his relief, and drove his coonship from the window and premises.

#### MILLET'S MORAL COURAGE.

How the Great Painter Kept True to His

Art and "Confession of Faith" In 1859 he finished the "Angelus, which as a record of one of his earliest impressions was especially dear to him. He sked Sensier, who came to see the picture, what he thought of it. "Why, it is the to a prominent minister." Angelus," exclaimed his friend, "you can hear the bells!" Millet was satisfied. It it was months before the "Angelus" found purchaser. Since Millet's death it has hanged hands again and been sold for £8,000. The same year he completed "La Mort et le Bucheron," a subject taken from La Fontaine's fable of the worn-out wood-cutter calling for death to ease him of his burden, and shrinking back in horror when his prayer is heard and the grim skeleton appears. This picture, on which Millet had spent infinite pains, was re-jected by the Salon. He felt the blow keenly, and saw in the decision of the jury an attempt to crush his art. "They wish an attempt to crush his art. They wish to drive me into their drawing-room art," he said. "No, no, a peasant I was born and a peasant I will die; I will say what as will probably never be repeated. They was a will probably never be repeated. They was a will probably never be repeated. They was a will probably never be repeated.

new, too original for the Parisian world. Even his friends deplored his excess of austerity, and complained that he deliberately chose ugly and repulsive types. Corot, it impossible to admit that one can have tembe some sort of an idea in seeing a man devoted to gaining his bread by the sweat of his brow? They tell me that I see no charms in the country. I see much more than than charms—I see infinite glories. I see upon it. I see the aureoles of dandelions and the of frost and to the attack of birds. sun spreads out beyond the world its glory and breathe. The drama is surrounded by cation, but I cannot put myself in their | chards. shoes, and, as I have never seen anything but fields since I was born, I try to say as

best I can what 1 saw and felt when I was at work."-Nineteenth Century. Electing Cleveland Means Free Trade. Look for certain forms of the bot or breeze-flies this month; the adults of some Henry George created a sensation in Philadelphia Saturday night, September 15th. He spoke at the Academy of Music at the first great rally of the campaign organized by the Democratic City Committee. and Ziby were in their turn admitted to To the surprise of his audience and to the consternation of the Democrats, he boldly refuted President Cleveland's letter of acceptance, proclaimed himself an absolute Free Trader, and said that the re-election of Cleveland meant the overthrow of protection. Mr. George spoke for upward of an land—protection or free trade. The practical measure put forward by the Democrats provides for a general reduction of the cent. General Harrison is quite right when he says that this is a step the logical sequence of which is going further. That is why I stand on Cleveland's side and ask

Brice's Latest Lie.

school-house, and on his arrival there by the proprietors.

Master Ammi found the chimney had refused its ordinary function. The room Why is the vowel o the only one sound
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I an American abroad more than any other is the infinite superiority of our economic winer to follow, was an insult to human
kind which the Trustees should have had more common sense and right feeling than was full of smoke; and the children stood ed? Because all the others are inaudible. camp. He sees there 10,000,000 men at the 1 to permit it,

command of Government for war purposes. with all business based on the need of being ready for the great war daily expected. He sees all the young men of Europe in the barracks or marching on the highway. with the women driven into the field of labor. He sees half the population daily drilling in the art of murder, and the other half taxed to support them in their hideous work. When you see this picture and then compare it with our country, with an army invisible, except with the aid of a micro

Scope, and with a navy that a canal

One morn he met her on the way to school.

The hour was late,

But wait he would not, could not. Thus he invisible, except with the aid of a micro scope, and with a navy that a canal boat can run down; when you see a system under which no burden can be put upon the people save that which they willingly bear to meet an bonest debt incurred in a war for their preservation; when you see everything harmonized to work out the best development of the country and the highest improvement of its citizenship, then you feel when you come back that truly there is no place like home." [Loud applause.]

Free Trade and Famine. While foreign rule has been the crowning curse of Ireland, and the land system its most potent ill, I have always con-tended, says a noted writer, that the de-struction of Irish industry by British law mediate cause of the great Irish famine of

scattered to the four winds of heaven. Some of them found homes in the sunny islands of the South Pacific; some turned their faces to the frigid north; France, England, Scotland, Australia, and Africa, each received a share; South America and Canada each welcomed a multitude; but it remained for the great re public to receive to her warm, young breast his physiognomy, and then ambled back to a majority of the guiltless outcasts of the

#### The Difference.

"Let me illustrate by my experience the ifference between the workingman's possi-ilities in free-trade England and protec-on America," said William E. Meyers, of Jersey City, a retired paper manufacturer of a New York *Press* reporter yesterday. Thirty years ago my brother and I were mployed in a factory in Liverpool at \$3 er week. I came to America in 1858 and bitained employment in a factory engaged in the same line of trade, while my brother remained in England. Two years ago I reannual income of \$15,000 each; another which cause much anxiety and distress "What about your brother in Liver-

oquent facts?
What are the incidents of free trade in ogland?

Low wages, poverty and ignorance. What are the incidents of protection in America? High wages, prosperity and free schools For which will you vote on November

3th?-N. Y. Press. The National Educational Association The meeting at San Francisco was the est-entertained gathering of teachers that ably the best that will ever be known in ertainly will not occur in Europe or Asia found able defenders in Alexandre Dumas and M. Paul Mantz, but his art was too South America. The Eastern States have passed a long way beyond the possibility of any such display of hospitality. Our lesser cities could not do it if they would. It cost the State, counties and cities literall who knew him personally, frankly owned that he saw great knowledge and style in that he saw great knowledge and style in the saw great knowledge and style in t a total of tens of thousands of dollars to Millet's pictures, but that they frightened him. He was reproached on all sides as a did it. It will go into history as a phedemagogue, a Saint Simonis. The inso- nomenal even in the life of teachers. It is lence of his foes waxed fiercest round his all well enough to say that we do not de "Homme a la Hue," when that picture sire a repetition of such luxuriance of hos was exhibited in the Salon in 1863. It pitality, but we are just as glad that we was exhibited in the Salok in 1888, was then that he wrote the famous letter think it well to have another meeting a think it well to have another meeting a have had one experience of it. We do not "The gossip about my 'Homme a la pleased that there has been one such mon-

# The potato-beetle is said to have more

than twenty species of parasites that prey as well as they do the little flowers of which Christ said that Solomon in all his from their hiding-places; also by fall glory was not arrayed like one of these. plowing, which exposes them to the action Borers are cut from the bark with in the clouds. But I see as well, in the knife, or killed in their holes with plain, the steaming horses at work, and, in sharpened wire. Better still, wash the a rock place, a man, all worn out, whose tree with a strong solution of soap in June 'han' has been heard since morning, and or July, and kill the eggs before any dam-

Wood-peckers are great enemies of th beauty. It is not my invention. This borers; they never make a mistake about 'ery of the ground' has been heard long the place in which to dig. Pity men do My critics are men of taste and edu- not allow them the freedom of the or-

> Pick up and destroy all fallen fruit un der plum, apple and peach trees, and by so doing destroy hosts of curculio and codlinmoth larvæ species are now ready to deposit eggs. Clean culture destroys many hiding-

places of injurious insects. — Prair

Adhesive Qualities of Onions. Paper pasted, gummed or glued on to metal, especially if it has a bright surface usually comes off on the slightest provocation, leaving the adhesive material on the back of the paper, with a surface hour, and in the course of his remarks he bright and slippery as ice. The cheaper said: "The present Presidential campaign description of clock dials are printed on was effectually broken. Jote left the place in a few days and went to work in the "logging swamp." After a week had passed the other four boys came to school and were made to study. Odd as it may seem, they came to be on pretty good seem, they came to be on pretty good seem, they came to be on pretty good seem. tion to be decided is, broadly, this: Are we soda, afterward rubbing perfectly dry with to continue to support protection, or are we to declare for freedom? I am here tonight to support Grover Cleveland because he stands firmly for freedom. Let there be no mistake. This fight is founded on the paper and metal thus joined. Probably Thar'll never be no scule here till they're winters in succession, and whopped and cowed. And I believe you're from being the worst school in the country throughout the length and breadth of the treated in the same manner.—Scientific

> Grapes as Food. It is now conceded by scientists and well-informed men in all professions, that, as food for human beings, there is nothing in the vegetable world superior to grapes and they not only give strength, endurance and vivicity to those who regard themselves as well, but restore the The last audacious and preposterous lie sick and debilitated to health, when

THE PEDAGOGUL'. WOOING, The pedagogue among his pupils had
A maiden fair.
He loved her; who would not? Her eyes were

soft,
And turned to his with saucy giance subject;
And when his tiresome Latin out her out.
Her pretty lips were all to proce to pout;
He longed to kiss them—love had made him
mad— But did not dare.

But wait he would hot, could sighed:

"Sweet maid, I prithee, be my beauteous bride!

Already has thou marked, nor need I tell.

That I have loved thee long, and passing wel;

Nor time nor absence can my passi m cool;

Let's conjugate."

Ah!" with arch modesty replied the fair: "An!" with arch modesty replied the fair;
"That would be fine;
But 'tis impossible, far as thou know'st,
Small stock of learning can thy pup' i boast.
The first declension now absorbs my thought:
The verb I have not yet at all been taught.
I cannot conjugate: all I may dare
Is to decline!"

—Walter Clarke, in October Tuble Tulk.

#### CONTRACTOR STATEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR The Black Walnut.

Every land-owner should plant the black walnut. It is the most valuable of trees. No tree can nearly approach it in yearly future value. Professor Brown, o Ontario, estimates from an experience of his own that an acre planted with this of famine and fever, the people of England tree may in fifty years produce a value of enjoyed prosperity and plenty. In France \$18,350. Professor Beal, from his experi-Spain, Belgium and Holland, the wheels of industry were on the move, and beneficent of a mean annual income of \$322 from an of a mean annual income of \$322 from an of the spain of the spa acre of trees, the trees and planting of tion their happy peoples. Meanwhile the harbors of Ireland sheltered no sail which could be done for less than \$50. At save that of those American vessels least every waste place, especially if the which brought them the yellow soil is rich, should be planted with the meal; and the pirate ships of Eng-black walnut. It is a sturdy, handsome, ure of the country, or forever transported the youth, the innocence, the The white walnut or butternut is also a the blood and bone, the life and soul of the Irish nation. These emigrant vessels whitened the surface of the Atlantic with their sails; the bones of the Irish dead who perished in these fever ships—these huge, floating lazer-houses—this manner of the Irish dead who perished in these fever ships—these huge, floating lazer-houses—this manner of the Irish dead who perished in these fever ships—these huge, floating lazer-houses—this floating to plant. The black walnut has a transcendent value but little known, which is that the fine European walnut (Iuglans regia) grows finely on it, either stock or top grafted. The hardier variance of the later of t whitened the very bottom of the sea. The artificial famine, of which the English free Europe should succeed top grafted on this trade was the underlying if not the immediate cause, had done its work, and the London Times voiced the spirit of the Enclish nation, the little Calt had cone with has a pet coon. Last Sunday evening he made his appearance in the Presbyterian church during the discourse of the Rev. with a vengeance. The ancient race was trodden .- D. B. Wier, in American Garden.

#### The Age to Marry.

We do not advise girls to put off mar riage until they are three hundred and eighty years old, which was, I believe, the age of the daughter of Enoch when sl entered the state of holy matrimony; we think that they do not consult the best interests when the allow thoughts o love and marriage to occupy their minds in their "salad days," when they are "green in judgment." This precociousnes works mischief in many ways. It pre vents the enjoyment of happy years o maidenhood, when the mind and heart are free to expand under healthful influence t prevents improving and elevating study t occupies the mind with fancies, desires and castle-building, which are not only futile but injurious; it indisposes for sensible views of life; it tends to the formation of a shallow and frivolous character tired from business worth \$300,000. Two of my sons, who succeeded me, have an son is a successful lawyer, while another is studying medicine. My daughter, who is a either husband or wife know what they college graduate, is engaged to be married are doing, and before the girl is fit either physically, mentally or domestically for the cares of married life .- From " The

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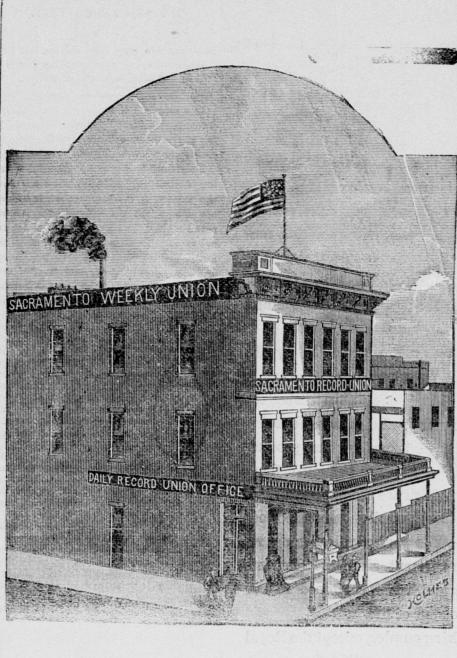
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In testimony whereof, I, WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand, and affix the seal of said Court, this 9th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1888.

[SEAL.]

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—NOTICE IS hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the estate of CHARLES M. T. CHAPMAN, deceased, to present said claims, with the necessary affidavits and vouchers, to the undersiened, executrix of the will of deceased, at the office of Clinton L. White, northeast corner of Second and J streets, Sacramento, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

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For Reclamation District No. 3, Grand Island.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN election for three Trustees for Reclamation District No. 3, Grand Island, Sacramento county, California, will be held at the dwelling house of MRS. REUBEN KERCHEVAL, within said Fistrict, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of NJVEMBER, A. D. 1888.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County, made the 5th day of October, A. D. 1888.

DESTRUCTIVE PEST.

THE COTTONY CUSHION SCALE INFESTING OUR CITY.

Information and Illustrations of the Insect Enemy Threatening Trees and Foliage of Sacramento. In a recent article by the well-known

ntomologist, D. W. Coquillet, now resid-

ushion or white scale, he said: No greater enemy to the successful growing of citrus fruits exists in this State than the subject of this article; while it does not at once kill the infested trees, it soon reduces their vitality to such a degree s to render them unproductive. The health and vigor of these scale pests keep apace with the health and vigor of the trees they infest; the more vigorous the tree, the more vigorous will be the scale insects that infest it, and in propor tion as the tree loses its health and vigor. in the same proportion will the scale in-sects infesting it become less healthy and

vigorous. I have seen orange trees that two years ago, when first infested with these insects, bore an abundant crop of large fine oranges, while at the present writing the small, stunted fruit they bear in straggling clusters is hardly worthy being called by the name of oranges; and the insects in-

their actions than were those of two years just inside of these is a second row of smaller The natural history of this pest may be briefly stated as follows: The eggs are of a deep orange-yellow color and elongated oval impression, in the bottom of which is situated the secretory pore out of which the honey dew is expelled. This is given length. They are deposited in a mass of forth in form of a limited globule which cottony matter, secreted by the female, as falls upon any object that may happen to shown in Fig. 2, where the dark objects be beneath the insect sometimes adhering represent the females and the white, to neighboring objects and hardening, ribbed mass attached to each is the cottony



Cottony cushion scale as it appears on badly infected trees.

sack containing the eggs. The secreting of this cottony matter and depositing of the eggs proceed continuously until all of DYREV.A. C. HERRICK AT CALVARY BAPtist Church. NOVEMBER 14th, "California
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Of this cottony matter and depositing of
the eggs proceed continuously until all of
the eggs—numbering from 800 to over
1,000—have been deposited, after which
the female perishes. In the hottest part
of the summer season not more than one
or two dozen eyes have been deposited by or two dozen eggs have been deposited by the female before those first deposited be gin to hatch out, but in the colder part of the year frequently eight or nine hundred are deposited before those first deposited hatch out. The time required by the fe male for depositing her eggs varies accord ing to the season, in the summer season requiring about three months. In the nottest part of the summer the eggs hatch

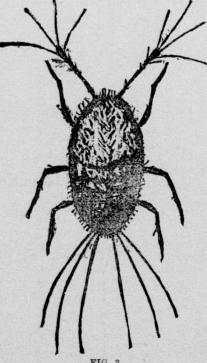


FIG. 3. in a week or so after being deposited by the female, but in the colder portion of the year this period is extended to five or

The young female larva, after issuing from the egg, is of a reddish-yellow color, and of the form shown in Fig. 3; the eyes, antennæ and legs are blackish and the antennæ are six-jointed, with the third joint no longer than those on either side of it. On the under side of the body, between the first and second pairs of legs, is a low tubercle, from the apex of which issue with which these insects are equally covthree bristle like areas which constitute. three bristle-like organs which constitute the beak of the insect, by the use of which



off its old skin and appears in a new and more commodious one; its body is now broader, as in Fig. 4; the third joint of the antennæ is full twice as long as those and other coniferous trees, besides the limits of the mest with water from the lawn hose. They refused persistently to leave, and finally it was discovered that the ante traveled all over the limits of the over the over the limits of the over the over the limits of live and the blue gum. on either side of it, as shown in magnified view of one of the antennæ in Fig. 4. After No birds are known to attack these incasting the skin the second time the body becomes still broader, as shown in Fig. and each antennæ has gained three additional joints, being now nine-jointed. After casting the skin for the third and last time the female appears as in Fig. 6, which gives a view of the ma-

both in appearance and taste.

ects in this State, and very few insects attack them. I have seen a larva of the ace-winged fly feeding upon them. I feeding upon the eggs in sacs that had ture female as seen from above and before the secreting of the cottony egg-mass shown in Fig. 2 has commenced; the anculture, recently sent me specimens of the guarding the premises. ing at Los Angeles, concerning the cottony shown in Fig. 6. By referring to this fig. Professor Riley bred two specimens of a small chalcid fly, and I have bred a few

pecimens of three other species of chalcid flies from female cottony cushion scale obained here.

I have bred a single specimen of a paration determine whether or not they are mak site that ordinarily preys upon the Rhizococcus araucaria, a scale insect infecting our
Norfolk Island pines. I have also bred
from the male pupæ of the cottony cushion

scale quite a series of specimens of a parasite very closely related to the above, but apparently distinct. I am not aware that a parasite which naturally attacks one specie of insect has ever been known to attack any other species so as to materially check the too rapid increase of the latter; each parasite appears to have been created for the sole purpose of preventing the too rapid increase of some particular species of insect, and its natural instinct teaches it to deposit its eggs in the different individuals belonging to that one species.

ure it will be noticed that there is a row the cottony-cushion scale none have given festing these trees are smaller of tubercles or prominences around the in size and less vigorous in edge of the hind part of the body, while hydrocyanic gas. About the only serious as good satisfaction as the treatment with objection to the universal use of this treatprominences, forming a low ridge which is broken at the hind end of the body. A icals used in the production of this gas. short distance inside of this break is a deep Recent experiments give promise that an other gas, costing scarcely one-tenth of the ated the secretory pore out of which the present price of the above, will prove quite as effectual; but additional experiments THE PEST IN SACRAMENTO.

be beneath the insect, sometimes adhering In connection with the above it may be said that the people of Sacramento have somewhat resembling white rock-candy, finally become thoroughly aroused to the necessity of prompt and If these insects were constructed for any one particular purpose more than another, it is for the purpose of destroying the trees or plants they infest, and the possession of this secretory pore aids them not a little in their work of destructive are they are entirely convinced of the necessity of prompt and united effort to stay and exterminate this blighting and destructive pest. It is to be said, however, that while they are entirely convinced of the necessity for prompt action, there is too much disposition upon the part of most people, in their work of destruction, since they who have the enemy in their trees and yards, to wait anxiously for the city autity of the sap than is actually needed for their nourishment, throwing off the thorities to come and "kill the cristers rather than to turn in and cleanse trees and premises, by spraying or cutting away, before outside help arrives.

In order to successfully cope with the cottony cushiou scale, everybody that has the least vestige of the pest on their premses must enter upon the war of extermina tion with as much vigor and determined effort as if the entire work of getting rid of the enemy depended upon them. If all will do this, and continue in the good work, he results will be speedy and satisfactory. Vhenever owners of premises that are infested will not do it, nor have others, the law must be invoked, if no cessary, that no pest-breeding grounds may be permitted to wilting to do their duty.

THE GAS TREATMENT. The method of exterminating by use of

gas applied within a tent covering extendng over the tree, is referred to by Prof. y him. In this connection, the following etter received yesterday from parties operting this process of treatment, will be o

interest:

Los Angeles, October 4, 1888.

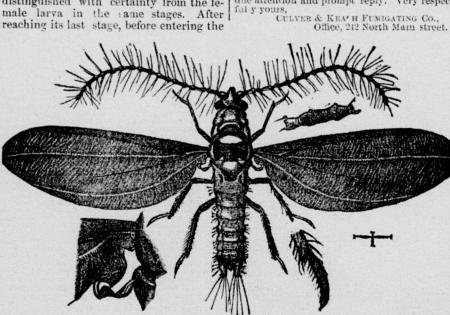
FDS. Record-Union: Feferring to an article in your paper of recent date, concerning the cottony cushion scale, we beg to state: For the past eighteen months we have been experimenting with a gas process for the extermination of the scale bug, and our practical experiments in every instance have proven beyond question that by using an air-tight tent as a covering for the tree, and the generation therein of hydro-cyanic gas, that every vestige of insect life is killed, as well as all eggs and germs thereof.

We are now treating orchards in this section. insects become more covered with this fungus than when infected by any other kind of insect. In relation to this black

thereof.

We are now treating orchards in this section, and the universal opinion expressed by fruit-growers who have seen both the operation and its effects is that this manner of treatment is an smut it may be interesting to note that on page sixty-eight of the fourth volume of a narrative of an exploring expedition, Captain Charles Wilkes states that some of the orange trees in the Sandwich Islands "were covered with a black smut produced by a species of aphis." This work was published in the year 1845, and the above is the earliest reference to this fungus on orange trees that I have seen.

The male larva of the cottony-cushion scale, in its earliest stages, has not been distinguished with certainty from the female larva in the same stages. After narrative of an exploring expedition,



urplus in the form of honey dew. This

latter forms a pidus or receptacle for the

spores of the common black fungus or

mut, and trees badly infested with these

projecting bark, or in some other sheltered place, sometimes descending to the ground and crawling beneath a loose clod of earth, or into a hole or crevice in the ground. Here he remains quiet for several days, when there begins to exude from all parts. when there begins to exude from all parts of his body a delicate, cottony matter, which gradually envelopes his body in a flossy cocoon, much looser than that secreted by the female for the reception of her eggs. A short time after the comple tion of his cocoon the larva casts off his skin and appears in the pupa state, as shown in Figure 7. He is now unable to walk about, although if disturbed he wriggles around quite lively. After remaining in this state for two or three works the disturbed he will be also be about the state of th weeks the skin on the back of the pupa is rent and the winged male makes his escape therefrom. His body is of a yellowish-red color, marked on the thorax with black. He is shown, highly magnified, in Figure 8, his natural size being indicated by the cross below at the right of the figure.

All vered. The name Pur that of Mr. Purchas, a friend of Mr. Maskell, the first des riber of The earliest record I possess of the occurence of this insect

within our State is that given by Prof. Riley, in his last report as Entomologist of the U. S. Department of Agri culture. On page 466 he states having first received specimens of this insect from San Fig. 7. 1872. Since that time it has gradually spread, in the northern

Francisco in the year 1872. Since that time

pupa state, it somewhat resembles the adult female, shown in Figure 6, but its body is much narrower and smoother and its antennae are only nine-jointed. The beak is entirely wanting, so that during this stage, and also during the remainder of his natural life, he is destined to take no food.

HAVE WE AN INSECT FRIEND?

A fact which may prove of great interest and importance in connection with the presence of the dreaded cottony cushion scale has come to light, and was yesterday investigated by a representative of the Record-Union. Some months since an orange tree growing in the yard of W. A. Curtis, at the corner of Second and O streets, After reaching his full growth the male larva creeps into a crevice beneath the projecting back or in some others had

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over the limbs of the orange tree and were evidently feasting on the black scale pest. The ants were then permitted to remain, and upon an examination made yesterday, it was found that not a live scale remains have also seen one of our commonest brown ladybugs, the *Hippodamia ambigua*, and vigorous look and is heavily loader

upon the tree or premises, so far as can be and vigorous look and is heavily loaded with large and exceptionally clean-looking been broken open so as to expose the eggs to view. Mr. A. Scott Chapman, one of the members of our State Board of Hortibrown-winged ladybug (Scymnnus margini- DO THEY LIKE COTTONY CUSHION SCALE? collis) with the statement that it was observed by him to feed upon the cottony observation is the fact that in Dr. W. R.

observation is the fact that in Dr. W. R. Cluness' yard, at the corner of Eighth and H streets, a similar visitation of ants on a tree infested with white, or cottony cushion scale, is to be seen. The ants are numerous, and are constantly traveling over the limbs of the tree; but as they have only just made their appearance it is too early enemy, they will prove an unspeakable blessing, and everybody will go to raising ants for protection

THE AUSTRALIAN PARASITE. It will be remembered that a parasite was some time since discovered in Australia which lives upon the white scale, and spec imens of it were imported by the State Hor-ticultural Society a short time ago. W. G. lopes soon to have a large number of these Among the different remedies that I have valuable parasites for distribution, and ried and seen tried for the destruction of more extended tests of their availability to relieve us of the destructive white scale.

#### SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, October 5, 1888.

Myron Ross vs. His Creditors—Continued.

William H. Kinross vs. Annie M. Kinrossanunueu. In re Charles Startsman, an insolvent debtor-In re Charles Startsman, an insolvent debtor—
Petition for discharge granted.
John Rae vs. Catherine Rae—Continued.
In re Reeber & Schumacher, insolvent debtors—Continued to 10 A. M. Wednesday next.
Charles E. Pinkham vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Company—Continued.
Benjamin Lovejoy vs. L. C. Chandler—Demurrer amended, argued, submitted and sustained; fifteen days to amend; notice waived.
L. Jacobi vs. Weinstock & Lubin—Demurrer sustained; twenty days to amend.
People vs. W. W. Cone—Continued.
P. A. Miller vs. Eli Mayo—Submitted and taken under advisement.

Department Two-Armstrong, Presiding. FRIDAY, October 5, 1888.
Bernard vs. Bernard—Continued till Monday.
Estate of W. S. Hunt, deceased—Petition for alle of real estate and personal property—parially heard and continued two weeks.
Estate of George McKee, deceased—Continued weeks.

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Estate of Matilda Phillips, deceased—Order nade to sell real and personal property; bond, Estate of Richard Westlake, deceased-Petiion for leave to mortgage real estate granted. Estate of J. Cauffman, deceased—Order made e tling final account and for distribution. Estate of E. Bryte, an incompetent—Continued ne week. Estate of F. Appe!, deceased—Order made con-

rming sale of personal property.
Guardianship of Thomas J. Fox, a minor—Connued one week. Estate of M. J. McCabe, deceased—Order setling final account and for distribution.
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Fstate of Eleanora J. Sheehan, deceased—Con-

inued one week.

Estate of Jane E. Enos, deceased—Continued two weeks.

Estate of Samuel Landis, deceased—Letters to
W. G. Cox. Appraisers—C. W. Cox, Sparrow
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